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CHALK TALK

by Brian Davies



Professional Development

Different matters of our teaching staffs are engaged each year in advancing their professional competence and status. Among others this year, Mrs. Sophia Kowalchuk, Librarian at Brigadier Gault School, is taking a course each Tuesday evening at the University of Alberta Department of Extension. At the same institution, Principal Joe Majakey of Brigadier Gault, is involved each Saturday morning in a course on Instructional Materials.

Leopard

A fierce leopard, of papier mache, made by Mrs. Brewer's Kindergarten class at Brigadier Gault, was presented to the school as a Christmas gift. The four-foot long animal now rests peacefully in the school library.

Centennial Athletic Awards

Centennial Athletic Awards were presented at assemblies held for each grade in Brigadier Gault School separately during January. The awards were donated by the Federal Centennial Commission and were made available by competition to all children from Grade 1 up. The children had to participate in four items, and pupils were graduated according to sex and age. Brigadier Gault School won the following awards: Gold 45; Silver 76; Bronze 76; and for Participation — 330.

Boys' Sports

Rob Hartman reports that the outcome of the boys' volleyball tournament wasn't as expected. Griesbach came in third place because of a final four-game losing streak. Basketball games have now begun and to help our boys along, a cheer-leading group has been organized. The tournament began on January 23rd. Other playing dates include January 25, 30, February 8, 19. Spectators are welcome at our home games held in the junior high gym.

THE BUGLE WRITERS' CONTEST

Our young writers are beginning to turn in some very interesting, imaginative writing. Very pleasing is the balance between prose writing and poetry that has resulted from the editors' selections. Rather interestingly, it seems that two of our winners this month from Grade 7 and Grade 8 are brother and sister. Wayne Holland presented a vigorous version of "Canada, our Vast Empire". His sister, Linda, narrates a sombre story of a tragedy that evolved on an American farm. Jan Milsom's (Grade -9) excellent poem, "Inequality", receives distinction in an Honorable Mention. It is refreshing to note the expression of a philosophy that underscores the plight of the under-privileged, in this instance in their black ghettos.

Jim Tremblay of Grade 9 receives an award this month for his "The Fire". It compels interest in the interpretation of the poet's thematic philosophy. As in a surrealist painting, one sees in the poem one thing, another finds in it a different philosophy — one which would fit in anywhere between prehistoric and modern man.

THE ACCIDENT, THE MURDER, AND THE SUICIDE

by Linda Holland, Grade 9

This story takes place in the United States. Jonathan Walters, a blond-haired and blue-eyed boy and his family lived in a dingy old wooden house on a rented farm. Next to the house was the barn containing three horses, two cows, and sixteen chickens.

Jonathan had no brothers or sisters, but he had his affectionate dog, Blackie. He was a good boy, but like all other children, he had his faults.

It was a Saturday morning, and, as usual, Jonathan had slept in late. (That was one of his faults).

"Jonathan, get up and do your chores. What did I tell you about sleeping in late when there's work to be done?" screamed his mother angrily.

"Alright, Ma", called Jonathan rather sleepily from the depths of his bed.

After he had finished dressing, he hurried out into the barn. He hadn't even washed! And I think that the cows and chickens could tell that, because there was only a few drops of milk and a handful of eggs for their breakfast.

As Jonathan was hunting for more eggs, he heard an ear-piercing shriek from the house. It was his mother shouting, "Jonathan, Jonathan, come quickly; there's a snake in here". Jonathan dropped what there was of the eggs and milk, and ran for the house so fast that if his gym teacher had seen him, he would have put him in the Olympics!

He pushed the door, and there he saw a sight! His mother was sitting on a chair, holding her foot. "Ma, oh Ma", cried Jonathan, "what happened?"

"A rattlesnake bit me", sobbed his mother.

Jonathan put his arms around her and tried to calm her down. At that moment Mr. Walters entered the kitchen. He was a tall, lean man, with red hair and a temper. "What's going on here? What's all this noise?" he shouted. "Jonathan, why aren't you getting breakfast ready?"

"Well, you wouldn't be getting breakfast, either, if you had

just got bitten by a rattlesnake", Jonathan said saucily.

"Bit by a snake! Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed Mr. Walters. "Jonathan, go get the Doc quickly. Ma, give me your arm, and I'll help you upstairs".

Jonathan hurried down the dusty road to Doc Mitchell, a lonely, grey-haired old gentleman who always talked to himself. Jonathan ran up the dusty cobblestone path and almost knocked Doc Mitchell down as he was coming out.

"Well, hold on there, sonny boy," chuckled Doc. "Where's ya headin' fer?"

"My Ma's been bit by a rattlesnake, and Pa told me to come out and get ye", gasped Jonathan, quite out of breath.

"Bit by a rattler snake! Well, there's somethin'," said Doc Mitchell. "Come on. hop inter the ol' buggy and we'll amble on down to yer house."

When they got there, Doc Mitchell went right up to Ma, while Jonathan and his father waited impatiently downstairs.

An hour later, Doc walked slowly down the rickety old stairs and into the kitchen. There was a sad look on his face as he said, Well, now, Mr. Walters and Jonathan, I don't know right how to tell ya this, but I think yer gonna be motherless and wifeless."

"Oh, no, no, no," whispered Mr. Walters, and he sank into a chair, his face as white as a ghost. "Do you mean she's going to die?" he asked. But Doc had already left the buse, and was riding on toward home.

Suddenly, Mr. Walters stood up; a strange look on his face as he said to Jonathan, Jonathan, it's your fault that your mother was poisoned by that snake".

Jonathan jumped to his feet and said in a startled voice, "What do you mean, Pa? I was out in the barn when it happened".

"Oh, yes, it was your fault. If you had done your chores at the right time, you would have been there to help your mother. Now, Jonathan, I'm going to kill you," and Mr. Walters sprang upon his son, quite out of his mind. Jonathan let out a shocked scream, but it was of no use, for his father put his hand tightly over his mouth, and Jonathan fell limply to the floor.

When Mr. Walters came to his senses, and had realized what he had done, he cried aloud, "Oh, no, what have I done; my wife and only son dead!" He thought a while and came up with an idea. "I know", he said, "I'll jump off Whampi Bridge and then no one will know that I killed my son. Anyway, I wouldn't be able to

live without them, so I'm better off dead, too."

Mr. Walters waited for night, and put on his coat and hat and went out into the storm. Rain was coming down in buckets, and the wind was howling down the street. When he came to the squeaking Whampi Bridge, he stopped and looked around to make sure that nobody was watching him. Thinking that his jump would seem like an accident, he cut the ropes of Whampi Bridge and it went flying over, banging on the other side of the river. Then, jumping off the bridge with a piercing scream, he landed in the cold, muddy water of the Whampi River.

So ends this dramatic story of how a whole family died in one day on their farm in the United States.

CANADA, OUR VAST EMPIRE

by Wayne Holland, Grade 7

What is Canada? I'm sure I can answer that. It is a vast, strong, free, and beautiful land. And who made it that way? Why, the pioneers, of course. And who were the pioneers? They were the men, women, and children who worked all day, and brave the fearful Indians of that Canada long ago. They were the ones who made Canada what it is today.

But pioneers are not only people of the past. They are the people of the present. As history moved along, Canada progressed. Forests were cleared, forts were built; the forts became small towns; towns got bigger, and finally became cities. But these cities needed men, capable men, who could manage these towns and cities. So Canada went about to get these men, and under them Canada grew. And not one man, and we're proud to say it, failed his job.

I have talked a lot about the people who built Canada. But don't you sometimes wonder why they gave up their homeland for Canada? Maybe some wanted to have adventure, to see and fight these strange people who roamed Canada; those naked, red Indians who cared not for a thing. Maybe some wanted to be free to see the beauty, that natural beauty of the mountains, the icy rivers, which were filled to the brim with fish, or to plow the rich, fertile soil. Whatever it was, it probably was a good reason, a reason not to be regretted by anyone in the years to come.

That's who made Canada, and that's what Canada is. Now, when you look around you, you might wonder at the sights, the tall buildings, the great people, the strange beauty of land called Canada. That's Canada, our vast empire.

Griesbach Community Association

Operates both as a Recreational Co-ordinator under CFAO 50 2 and as a Married Quarter Community Council.

The organization of the Association is shown below and it is for your use. Activities can be added or changed as the membership so desire. The representatives on the council are appointed by units based upon the number of PMQs occupied by the units.

Listed below are association organizations operating within the Griesbach Area.

Griesbach Community Council

(Where Local is shown dial 479-8411 first)

Chairman — Mayor A. Fraser	Local 377	476-7363
Vice Chairman — Capt. H. W. J. Hammond	575	476-7063
Treasurer — F/L S. Faber	546	484-1929
Secretary — Ssgt K.M. Campbell	221	476-6857

Council Representatives

Sgt K. Kawanami	495	476-6090
Sgt R. T. P. Casey	401	476-6262
Sgt E. W. Lewis	347	476-6580
WO2 M. C. Tennant	522	476-6247
Cpl R. J. Anderson	799-6142	799-6142
Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Ssgt A. P. Bryant	454-4342	476-6955

Sponsored Clubs

Griesbach Young People's Association:		
Chairman — Sgt D. D. Swanson	507	476-6920

GYP A Executive:

President — Donald Swanson,
Vice Presiden — Duane Spurrier
Secretary — Rhonda Steil
Treasurer — Kathleen McKerracher

Swap Shop

Mrs. J. G. W. Mills	476-6391
Mrs. G. Chaisson	476-6937
Mrs. D. J. Colett	476-6787
Mrs. W. H. Morey	476-6378
Mrs. E. Shell	476-7944

Boy Scouts

Asst. District Commissioner—Mr. E. T. Maclean	392	476-6374
15027 - 108 Street		
District Scoutmaster — Capt R. L. Spencer	395	476-6915
13723 - 101A Street		
District Cubmaster — Mr. W. Morey	454-4342	476-6378
15008 - 106 Street		

Group Committee

Chairman — Capt J. D. Lumsden	288	476-6687
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Cubs

See Scout News

Girl Guides

District Commissioner — Mrs. Muriel Webb	476-6041
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See Guide News

Brownies

See Brownie News

High School Book Rental

Capt E. L. Proudfoot	485	479-2443
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Library

Capt. H. R. Hayden	252	476-6176
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Hockey

Skating Rink

WO1 C. Garnett	570	476-6144
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Soccer League

Ballet

Mr. P. M. Tennant	476-5247
14207 - 101 St.	

Grounds Committee

Mr H. B. Dales	362	476-6391
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Garden Committee

Lt J. R. Savoie	465	476-6929
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Junior Rifle Club

Major W.H.J. Stutt	460	476-6488
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Griesbach Sports Committee

Lt W. E. Greisbach	433	476-6149
Playgrounds Basketball, Badminton, Gymnastic Classes, Judo, Skiing		

Lake Wabamum Camp Site

Lt W. B. Fairbairn	799-3123	476-7855
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Chairman & Swimming

Team — Lt W. E. Griesbach	433	476-6149
Beginners and Junior Classes — QMSI Mason	427	476-*322
Senior and Intermediates — Sgt. V. M. Webb	271	476-6370
Life Guard — Sgt W. H. Morey	454-4342	476-6378

Griesbach Clubs

These clubs operate on independent authority with subscriptions from their own members.

Curling

Major C.A. Hurst	590	476-7368
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Fish and Game Club

Sgt. V. M. Webb	271	476-6370
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St John's Chapel (P)

Maj G. G. Mercer	533	476-6602
Capt K. A. Minchin	533	476-7365

Our Lady of Fatima Chapel (RC)

Maj F. Forcier	535	
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School Board

Chairman — S/L C. E. West	560	454-5143
Treasurer — Capt B. W. E. Krause	218	476-6702
Secretary — Capt P. A. Scrutton	352	476-6392

Ladies Keep Fit Classes

Instructress — Mrs E. Kortzman	477-5836
13320 - 103 Street	



GOURMET COOKING

CHILI CON CARNE

½ cup oil and butter	Heat in a skillet
2 large onions chopped fine	Saute until onion is golden brown
2 cloves garlic minced	
1 green pepper minced	
3 tbsp. chili powder	Mix together and then stir into hot oil
3 tbsp. flour	
1½ lbs. ground round	Add and saute until brown
	Transfer mixture to a large saucepan
2 cups beer	Add all of these, bring to the boil, cover and simmer for one hour. Correct seasoning, add more liquid if necessary.
1⅓ cups canned tomatoes, tomatoes only	
1 tsp. cumin seed crushed	
1 bay leaf	
1½ tsp. salt	
1 tsp. oregano	
2 dashes tabasco sauce	
1 16-oz. can kidney beans	Add to mixture and heat through.

THEY DESERVE IT: POSTIES PLUGGED IN POSTMARK

Members of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps who labour diligently here and abroad to build morale of forces members and loved ones, are digging their way through the inevitable mountains of Christmas mail with a will.

But they shine not only at Christmastime. The November Postmark, magazine of their civilian counterparts in Canada, singles out the feat our posties pulled off at Halifax during the centennial naval assembly of 40 warships and 23,000 sailors this summer.

Of the various services, the article says in part, "Mail was one of the most welcome . . . The job was handled by the Royal Canadian Postal Corps which processed and delivered some 8,000 pounds of mail to the ships during the assembly."

"The Fleet Mail Office handled the mails and was successful in translating the various languages to the extent of delivering correctly letters addressed in about a dozen languages. Once a day and sometimes twice a day the Postal Express brought mail to the visiting ships.

"During the five days the fleet was in port a total of 214 bags of air mail weighing almost 4,000 lbs. and 153 bags of surface mail were delivered."

The ships sent 140 bags ashore for mailing home. Mail for ships was delivered by helicopter — 1,200 lbs. of it — in one instance as the USS Newport News was still 15 miles from port. The other ships either picked it up or had it delivered by yardcraft and hoisted aboard by line.

Whether it's an assembly or a family type of anniversary our posties deserve a "well done" from us all for the way they help ease the pain of separation of servicemen far from home and loved ones.

(CFP editorial)

SHORESIDE RESCUE

Leading Seamen Fred Belton, Doug Shepherd and Hugh John Price of CFB Esquimalt, B.C., were praised by a Vancouver policeman in a letter he wrote the commander of the barracks recently. There'd been a rear-end collision in downtown Vancouver and the constable was busy routing traffic round the two-car accident. The sailors spotted something from their car the constable couldn't see. They bailed out and ran to one of the accident cars, tore off gunshirts and stemmed severe bleeding in two passengers who had been cut by broken windshield glass.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The three grade two classes of Brigadier Gault School held their Christmas program in the auditorium on Friday, December 21st. Items were presented by each class. Mrs. Green's class presented "The First Christmas" parts of which were read by nine of the pupils. Beverly Kirby sang a solo, "Away In the

Manger". Christmas poems were read by other pupils.

Mrs. Fenton's pupil's gave readings on the history of Christmas customs, which was a part of their Christmas enterprise.

Miss Fedun's class all participated in a choral reading, "The Icicle". Carol singing was enjoyed by all pupils between the program selections.

HONORABLE MENTION**INEQUALITY**

From shelter within myself
I look at the dirty, crowded world;
But my thoughts are miles away
Carrying me back
to carefree times.
I am like an animal,
caged,
displayed
Before the eyes
of misunderstanding people.

I thought I heard someone speak
to me this morning,
But my mind must be at fault
For I am the dirt
the scum of the earth.
I can no longer hold anything as true
in this world
of false
pretense.

But I do not care —
Care what people think,
Care what people say —
For I am black

How can white men judge me?

— Jan Milsom, Grade 9

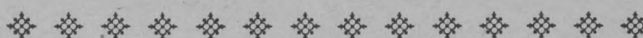
THE FIRE

by Jim Tremblay, Grade 9

Round their fire those people sat;
They were safe, and knowing that,
They beckoned, called: "Come unto us!"
I stepped, but stopped, and with a rush
I turned, yet, feeling my powers wane
I stopped, and looked back again.
They had fire: mine could be the same.
I was tempted — So easy to take their flame
No — I can't . . . It's theirs, not mine!
So I left them, ignoring their line,
Striding my way, bold, yet alone,
Looking for fire . . . Yes — I'll find my own.

**FOR
THE
LADIES . . .**

by Ellen Kierstead



An interesting subject for this month might well be the writing of thank you notes. Remember . . . all those Christmas gifts so hurriedly unwrapped and now almost forgotten. To solve the problem of remembering who receives what from who, a rule of removing the name tag and pinning it on the gift was enforced in this household. The results were quick little thank you notes written the day after Christmas while the joy of receiving burned bright within the recipients.

The first rule to remember is never to neglect the acknowledgement of a gift. Never wait till you have time to write a nice long letter. If a gift is given in person, the recipient makes his thanks then and there, though a follow-up note is a nice gesture and should be sent as soon as possible (within a week preferably). If received locally by carrier, a telephone call immediately should be of first consideration. Secondly it is a good idea to have a box of notes on hand at all times, and should you be unable to reach the donor by telephone, it is wise to send your note, better than to have it slip your mind completely. No one expects more than a few words but they should be brief, sound sincere and really appreciative. Recall if you will, how often you have sent gifts and wondered whether they had reached their destination safely.

For years an acquaintance told me, she had been sending her niece a birthday and Christmas

gift without receiving the slightest acknowledgement. As she wrapped this year's gift she promised herself it would be the last if she did not hear from her, then reconciled her disappointment by stroking the young lady off the list. To her utter amazement, back came a note saying, "please accept my thanks for your lovely gift. Since its fragrance is so enchanting, I shall save it especially for my very special dates."

While children are very young, acknowledgement of gifts should be done by parents, but it can be a pleasant task teaching a child the art of graciousness along with their early school writing experiences. Children should learn early in life that a gift received deserves to be acknowledged.

With so many pretty packages of attractive note paper, it is wise to have several boxes on hand for casual or very personal acknowledgements.

Never send printed cards of thanks for anything, but the little floral-bedecked informals are in order as long as no sentiments are printed on them.

Yes, thank-you notes are a very important part of social graces.

A bit of humor for those of us with the unpleasant task of darning socks:

Said the toe to the sock,
Let me through, let me through,
Said the sock to the toe,
I'll be darned if I do.

THIS WORLD

by Jan Milsom, Grade 9

people
caught in the turmoil of the world
around them
finding no freedom
from the infinity of hypocrisy
people
knowing not themselves
but living in the conformity
of others nearby
people
seeking their inner soul
to find the utmost in themselves
hidden

**TELEPHONES MAKE
FRIENDS OR ENEMIES**

The forces train to fight Canada's enemies.

Too many apparently think the enemy is on the other end of the phone.

The caller must be regarded as the enemy since these are some of the things which happen to him in the forces:

He is cut off before making contact with anyone. He is belittled at in the mistaken impression that sound-powered telephones still are standard equipment.

He (or she!) too often hears ripe and lurid language in the background, but not far enough in the background. He gets the run-around.

There is no excuse for bad telephone manners in the forces. We are pretty sticky about radio voice procedures but, sometimes on the old Ameche we're strictly yecch!

Of course the forces are not the only sinners. Bell Telephone provides free on request a charming little booklet "Win Friends by Telephone", to help people.

It reminds us that the caller "can't see you... can't see your smile... can't see any facial expression. He can only judge your attentiveness by how you sound. Everything depends on your voice — on good telephone habits".

Do you at least answer promptly, identify yourself, speak clearly? Are you friendly? The telephone, as the booklet says, "can make your daily work easier, more effective, more pleasant". Why not take inventory of how you yourself are using the instrument? Hopefully the answer will be "with courtesy and common sense, of course".

(CFP editorial)

**U.S. NAVY
GOES FOR
HYDROFOIL GUNBOATS**

Washington (CFP) — The U.S. Navy is getting hydrofoil gunboats.

The Journal of the Armed Forces describes a Boeing version undergoing pre-acceptance tests. The Tucumcari is 71 feet long with full load displacement of 58 tons and has a 40mm gun forward, an 81mm mortar aft and twin 50-cal. guns on each side of the bridge.

Grumman is building a 73-foot prototype displacing 60 tons. The Flagstaff will run on 3,600 h.p. gas turbine when foil borne and diesels when hullborne. Firepower planned for the Flagstaff is reported to be "tremendous."



WINNERS BUGLE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST. JANUARY '68

Left to right: Jan Milsom, Colleen McGuire, Kathleen Mercer.

ENTERTAINMENT

JUNIOR RANKS CLUB NAMAO

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MONTE CARLO NITE — MAR. 15

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Earlier in Evening T.G.I.F. (Subsidized Beer and Food)

● **Games Nite and T.G.I.F. — Feb. 2**

Darts, Shuffleboard, Etc., Prizes for the winners.

● **Friday Dance — Feb. 22**

For the Lively Set — Dance to the music of a Real Swingin' Band.

● **Valentine Dance — Feb. 10**

Prizes for the Best Costumes.

● **Bingo — Mar. 29**

15 Games; each for a \$10.00 prize PLUS "Share the Wealth" continuous jackpot game.

● **Curling Bonspiel — Feb. 17 (day)**

Beer Fest in the evening in the Hercules Lounge.

● **Movies — Every Sunday Nite**

In the Hercules Lounge. Sports jackets, please.

● **Bingo — Feb. 28**

15 Games; each for a \$10.00 prize PLUS "Share the Wealth" continuous jackpot game.

● **T.G.I.F. — Every Friday Evening**

Subsidized Beer and Food in the Stag Lounge upstairs.

MEMBERS OF THE GRIESBACH JUNIOR RANKS CLUB ALWAYS WELCOME



SSGT E.B. MORASH RECEIVES SUGGESTION AWARD

The Base Commander of CFB Edmonton, Group Captain J.F. Davies, recently presented Staff Sergeant E.B. Morash with a cheque and a "Certificate of Award" for a suggestion concerning an improved method of processing leave transportation warrants.

THRIFT SHOP NOTICE

The staff would appreciate those having summer clothing in the shop to pick it up at their convenience to make way for winter stock which is coming in.

SWAP SHOP HOURS: Monday and Wednesday
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**MASSEY FUNERAL**

About 2,500 forces personnel took part in the state funeral of their first Canadian commander-in-chief, former Governor-General Vincent Massey. Sailors draw the coffin on a gun carriage along Ottawa's Wellington St. January 4th, to the National War Memorial. (Canadian Forces Photo)

ANOTHER PAPER MAKES FORCES DEBUT

Muskwa, Man. (CFP) — The first issue of the weekly News Bulletin rolled off the station orderly room duplicating machine on Oct. 11 at Canadian Forces Station Beausejour.

The editor-in-chief is F/L K. B. Meurer, the unit information officer, and Cpl. J.E. (Jim) Appleton is the editor. The editor's assistant is Cpl. G.M. (Gerry) Magura. In the event of Cpl. Appleton's absence, he will edit, produce and distribute the News Bulletin. It will have a new name in January, once suggestions from the readership are studied.

Production of the News Bulletin is by a duplicating process on 8 x 13 paper, with printing on the reverse side positioned to facilitate ease of reading from a flip file. Thus, none of the intriguing picture captions sent out by the Canadian Forces Press will be used in the News Bulletin. In order to utilize these press release pictures, a lighted unit information board is in the process of being located at a strategic location on the station. Thus, interesting CFP releases, which cannot be printed in the News Bulletin, will be displayed on the unit information board.

CFS Beausejour is an air defence command radar site located 40 miles northeast of Winnipeg. About 35 families live in private trailers or temporary married quarters on the unit, and about 50 families live in accommodations in the town of Beausejour, 17 miles southwest of the station.

LARGEST FORCES AIR BASE TRENTON CLAIMS

Astra, Ont. (CFP) — Canadian Forces Base Trenton, headquarters for air transport command, claims to be the largest military air base in the forces as well as being the focal point for Canada's military air transport operations.

Trenton has a working population of 4,100 of whom 3,200 are air force people. Next in order of size are CFB Shearwater, N.S., home base of sea-going sailors, and CFB Greenwood, N.S., also of maritime command.

Although its biggest runway (8,000 x 200 feet) lags behind others, Trentonians point with pride to the traffic density — 83,954 arrivals and departures in calendar year 1966.

As for passengers, the air movements unit there logged 84,832 from July 1, 1966, to June 30, 1967, out of a grand total of 200,000 for all of air transport command.

From Trenton, huge Hercules and Yukon aircraft depart round the clock for such places as Germany, Cyprus, Africa, Thailand and Hong Kong. They carry assorted weights and sizes of passengers and cargo.

Since its original 1931 acreage of 948, CFB Trenton has sprawled to 1959 acres on the shore of the Bay of Quinte. Initially it was opened to accommodate RCAF training activities moved there from Camp Borden, Ont.

During the second world war a new tenant, the central flying

school, was established. Together with the three separate flying instructors' schools also functioning there in the war, a total of 4,687 flying instructors were produced, an average of 69 a month.

In 1949 Trenton became the headquarters for training command itself which soon mushroomed into the largest RCAF command. Along with flying training came field technical training units for tradesmen and aircrew on various types of trainers and equipment. Later that year, No. 4 (Transport) Operational Training Unit was set up.

In the late 50s, training command moved its headquarters to Winnipeg in the wake of its build-up of an organization of flying schools on the prairies.

Moving into the Trenton vacuum was air transport command which set up its headquarters there in 1959.

Today CFB Trenton houses ATC headquarters, 426 Transport Squadron, 4 (Transport) Operational Training Unit, No. 2 Air Movements Unit, 102 Composite Unit, as well as other training establishments and lodger units.

Base commander since August, 1966, has been G/C David Adamson of Lloydminster, Sask. (CFB Background Series)

RAF UPGRADING PHOTOGRAPHY

London (CFP) — The Royal Air Force has established an engineer (photography) branch and has introduced courses leading to university science degrees in photographic technology.

The new branch is responsible for both ground and air photography and is a distinct entity although affiliated to the RAF engineer branch.

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"Since I was in a state of shock I did not learn their names and the only clue I have to their identity is that one man was wearing a sailor's uniform and I believe that he said he was on his way to Camp Borden.

"Since I am unable to personally thank these men I wish to bring your attention to their fine deed and to offer my thanks and appreciation."

GOOSE SQUADRON PLANNING REUNION

Second World War members of 408 RCAF heavy bomber squadron (Goose) are asked to contact Glen Hancock, at 19 Wedgewood Ave., Rockingham, N.S. to suggest a time and place for a reunion in 1968.

Canadian airmen with RAF bomber units late in 1941 were formed into Canada's first two essentially Canadian squadrons overseas, one of them the Goose. Initially they flew two-engine Hampdens and Wellingtons from Nottinghamshire, England. Later they flew four-engine Lancasters and Halifaxes from Linton-on-Ouse in Yorkshire, 1968 being the 25th anniversary of the move. The last wartime commander is today's vice chief of defence staff, Air Marshal Frederick R. Sharp.

BRANDISH SHIELD IN NORTH BAY

North Bay, Ont. (CFP) — CFB North Bay's newspaper The Shield hit the streets Dec. 19.

Its public includes people of the base and of three headquarters — Canada's air defence command, the northern NORAD region, and 41st NORAD division — as well as SAGE maintainers and the Bomarc squadron.

F/L Tom Spruston has edited the first issue to eight pages, letterpress-to-offset method, and will publish The Shield monthly with a 1,200 circulation.

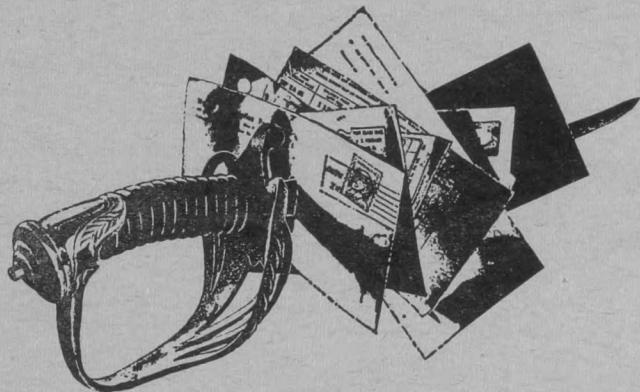
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SILVER BRAVERY MEDAL PRESENTED TO SGT. HUTCHINSON

Sergeant Harold W. Hutchinson, of the Fort Garry Horse, receives a Silver Bravery Medal from His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, J. W. Grant MacEwan, during a ceremony at the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton.

Sgt. Hutchinson received the Life of Alberta Award for his actions when a fuse began to burn as it was being inserted into a grenade by a soldier under his supervision. Sgt. Hutchinson immediately grabbed the grenade from the soldier's hand and threw it out of the priming bay. By his immediate response to the dangerous situation Sgt. Hutchinson saved two soldiers from possible severe injury or death.

Sgt. Hutchinson, who was also awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for his actions, is stationed at Sarcie Barracks in Calgary.

Deaths

COL. SAUL DIES OVERSEAS

Brussels, Belgium (CFP)—Col. William John Saul, 48, military advisor to Canada's NATO ambassador here, died January 3. He was commissioned in the Royal Winnipeg Rifles in 1939, and was twice wounded in France. An officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in post war years, he served in Ontario and western Canadian posts as well as at headquarters and was on the truce team in Vietnam, 1961-62.

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Emergency Calls Namao

During working hours call for emergency CE services shall be made to CE Section, Local 3111 only. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days calls for emergency CE services shall be made to the OO (Local 5021/5100). The OO is to determine by whatever means required the extent of the emergency before calling out a tradesman.

RO. 1. d/4 Jan. 67.

Married Quarters

1 Damage to Married Quarters will be treated in the same manner as barrack damage. On discovery, by Construction Engineering personnel of damage to Married Quarters which is not attributable to fair wear and tear, a copy of the work order outlining such damage and cost of repair, will be forwarded to the Town 0 for necessary administrative action under QR & O art. 38.03.

2 Occupants of PMQs will be held responsible and assessed for damages over and above normal wear and tear such damages as broken windows, plugged toilets, holes in the walls, damage caused by overloaded circuits, damage from frozen pipes, damage to lawns and shrubs, etc.

RO. 3. d/8 Jan. 68.

Dogs — Control

Married Quarters Orders for Lancaster Park, Griesbach, Kingsway and Princess Elizabeth married quarters sites clearly state that occupants who own dogs shall not allow them to run loose but must have them securely tied up within the confines of their PMQ area or effectively restrained at all other times.

Numerous complaints are being received that dogs are running loose in the married quarters area.

Owners of dogs are reminded that should a loose dog be picked up, either by the Service Police or any other agency, it will be turned over to the SPCA for recovery or destruction at the owner's expense.

Further, owners of dogs are reminded that they are solely responsible for any damage or claim arising out of the actions of their dog while it is running loose.

Parents of children who habitually cut across the grounds without permission where the

occupants owns a dog and who has complied with Para 1 above are reminded that this in effect is trespassing and by law trespassers do so at their own peril. Therefore, unless the owner of the dog has granted permission for the children to cross his PMQ area, he cannot be held responsible for the children crossing the area, teasing or tormenting the dog and either get chased, nipped or bitten as a result. However, all cases where children are either nipped or bitten should be reported to the Service Police immediately and to their family physician or, in an emergency, to the proper MIR or the Base Infirmary depending on the time of the incident.

RO. 1. d/3 Jan. 68.

City of Edmonton Garbage Pick-up Princess Elizabeth Married Quarters

A number of complaints have been received from residents of Princess Elizabeth Married Quarters regarding the frequent changes in the schedule of garbage pick-up in this area. The City of Edmonton have been requested to provide a fixed schedule and in future the Princess Elizabeth area will be serviced during the evening of Tuesday and through Wednesday of each week. On rare occasions due to circumstances beyond their control, this service may not commence until Wednesday evening. Residents are requested to be prepared for the garbage pick-up each week commencing Tuesday evening.

RO. 1. d/3 Jan. 68

PMQ Occupants — Unattended Children

Incidents in the past have indicated that parents are not aware of their family responsibilities. The attention of all PMQ residents is drawn to the following excerpt from the Criminal Code of Canada.

"Abandoning Child — every one who unlawfully abandons or exposes a child who is under the age of ten years, so that its life

is likely to be permanently injured, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for two years".

RO. 4. d/10 Jan. 68.

Block Heater Extension Cords

A number of PMQ residents are failing to remove block heater extension cords from the electrical outlet when not in use. A live cord lying in the snow is a dangerous hazard to children playing in the area. The Military Police will confiscate any live extension cord found not plugged in to a vehicle.

RO. 6 d/15 Jan. 68

ALLOCATION OF MARRIED QUARTERS — CONDITION OF OCCUPANCY

References:

- Canadian Forces Administrative Order 28-3.
- Canadian Army Order 5-1.
- Air Force Administrative Order 28.08/01.
- RCAF Pamphlet 64 — A Guide to the Organization of Married Quarters Community Councils.

1. Para 26 of Reference A. states that the Base Commander may prescribe such other conditions of occupancy, in addition to those prescribed in Para 25, as he considers necessary owing to the local circumstances but not at variance with the CFAO or the efficient management and administration of married quarters.

2. Reference A., which was issued 5 May 67, superseded References B. and C. both of which contained a similar proviso (aPra 23 of Reference B. and Para 25 of Reference C.).

3. In accordance with the principles expressed in Reference D.; i.e., that every member of a married quarters community has a moral obligation to support, both physically and financially, the operations of the married quarter organization Community Association; and under the authority of Reference C. it was directed some years ago that one of the conditions of occupancy for Married Quarters at RCAF Sta-

tion Namao was membership in the Lancaster Park Community Association. When CFB Edmonton was formed on 1 Apr. 66 and investigation revealed that, as stated in Para 2, Reference B. contained a similar proviso, this direction was extended to cover the MQ's located at Griesbach. Promulgation and implementation of this direction was delegated to the TOWN0.

4. It has become apparent from recent inquiries that all personnel occupying MQ's on this base are not aware of this direction. Accordingly, this letter is being issued to clarify this matter. Addressees are requested to bring this condition of occupancy to the attention of all personnel in their unit occupying married quarters at Griesbach or Lancaster Park.

Griesbach Christmas Lighting Competition

The homes of the following persons were selected as being the most outstanding in the area, and have been awarded the following prizes:

Category A

Maj C.W. Hewson—PMQ 228 — awarded \$15.00.

Category B

First — The joint project of Sgt J.E. Dureen, PMQ 13, and Sgt R.J. Adams, PMQ 214 — awarded \$15.00.

Second — Capt J.D. Lumsden, PMQ 304 — awarded \$10.00.

Category C

First — Cpl D.R. McAdam, PMQ 385 — awarded \$20.00.

Second — SSgt S.N. Smith, PMQ 338 — awarded \$15.00.

Third — Cpl P. Kattler, PMQ 513 — awarded \$10.00.

Fourth — Cpl F.J. Huard, PMQ 718 — awarded \$8.00.

Fifth — SSgt G.J. Couture, PMQ 510 — awarded \$5.00.

Sixth — Cpl J.V. Putz, PMQ 80 — awarded \$3.00.

Honourable Mention

The homes of the following persons were deemed worthy of honourable mention, and were awarded prizes of \$2.00 each.

Capt D.I.T. Roe, PMQ 35,
Capt K.G. Wilkes, PMQ 34,
Lt W.B. Fairbairn, PMQ 253,
WO1 L.H. Jarvis, PMQ 319,
WO2 L.J. Edwards, PMQ 292,
Cpl A. Backer, PMQ 76,
SSgt J.L. McGinn, PMQ 313,
Sgt W.F. Harper, PMQ 496,
Cpl M.P. McNab PMQ 524,
SSgt F.G.D. Nash, PMQ 274,
WO2 W. Johnston, PMQ 288,
Sgt E.A. Diemert, PMQ 742.

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RSM (WO1) R.J. King receiving the Centennial Medal from Maj W.H.J. Stutt, Commanding Officer PPCLI Depot, 20 Dec 1967.

PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

By means of a prearranged signal with Santa Claus, the PPCLI Depot held its annual Children's Christmas Party at 1400 hours 17 Dec. 67. Santa, himself, popped in briefly at 1515 hours to see all eighty children present at the party. It was amazing to see how eagerly our NCOs volunteered to become Santa's little helpers. Those tough NCOs became gentle, docile human beings under the smiles and anticipating eyes of the tots who paraded before them to receive their gifts. It was even more amazing to see how much pop, ice cream and other goodies these children could put away. Alas, as their appetites diminished, so did their energy and under the guiding hands of their mothers, the kiddies slowly drifted away to their cars and homes and some of them to their beds. Another Children's Christmas Party had come to its end.

Graduation Day for Rimini Line Platoon, consisting of thirty-one recruits, came on the 20 Dec. 67. Precisely at 1100 hours, their graduation exercises commenced under the watchful eye of Maj. W. H. J. Stutt, Commanding Officer, PPCLI Depot. Filled with pride and

the knowledge of their capabilities, this platoon performed like veterans under Lt. J. R. D. Falconer and Sgt. Miller W. J.

During the presentation which followed the graduation exercises, Pte Paul H. J. Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, was presented with the Best Recruit Plaque, a plaque which he will long cherish. Receiving the Centennial Medals were RSM (WO1) R. J. King and Sgt. Purcell A. E. The following day Capt C. H. Lock was presented with the Centennial Medal in Wainwright by Lt Col Donaldson, Commander Camp Wainwright.

Immediately after the graduation exercises were over, all thirty-one recruits were dispatched on leave for the festive season and all have since been dispatched to their new units, nineteen to 1 PPCLI, six to Combat Arms School, Borden, four to RCME School, Kingston and two to the Canadian Forces Administration and Logistics School, Borden, Ontario.

The Men's Christmas Dinner held on the 22 Dec. 67, was a gala affair. The CO 1 PPCLI, Lt Col A. M. Potts, opened the dinner with the reading of messages of good cheer received from across the World and then donning a chef's cap and apron, deftly carved the first turkey. The Officers, WOs and Sr NCOs

served the men with careful attentiveness of a mother serving a long lost son. The watchful eyes of Commanding Officer and Sergeant-Majors were ever alert to ensure each man got all he desired and then more. The Men's Mess, suitably decorated for the occasion, resounded with the tunes of the PPCLI Band, the well wishing of one and all and the gurgle, gurgles of disappearing beer. Alas, similar to the Children's Christmas Party, the men slowly disappeared and proceeded on leave for the festive season. Another Christmas Season had come to its end in Hamilton Gault Barracks.

After a well celebrated festive season the PPCLI reopened its training season on the 4 Jan 1968, only to be greeted with a blustering storm. Roads to Camp Wainwright were blocked with snow, postponing San Fortunato Platoon's move to that camp until the following day.

Now, however, all is back to normal, training of two platoons is in full swing and officers and NCOs have been dispatched to carry out various duties or to attend career courses. Attending the Senior NCO course in Chilliwack are Cpls Gilchrist R.J., Hartman K.J.F., and Huard F.J. Carrying out instructional duties on Junior NCO courses in CFB Borden are Lt J.R.D. Falconer, Sgt Reid T.D. and Cpls Hakan W.R. and Lewis J.N. Sgt Miller W.J. is assisting on a Sr NCO course at the Canadian Guards Depot, Petawawa. We, of course, are all looking forward to their return with good reports.

In closing, all members of PPCLI Depot, hope that one and all of you enjoyed the festive season to the full.

NEWS 1 PPCLI

"A" Company and Support elements of the battalion were put on a 24-hour alert and ordered into barracks Thu 11 Jan 68. This was done in preparation for Exercise Aircom, a 1 CIBG air movement competition. The first group from A Company departed from Hamilton Gault Barracks at 0810 hours, and were loaded on RCAF Hercules with all their winter equipment plus their vehicles. The RCAF transported A Company to the area of Suffield Experimental Station near Medicine Hat. The trip was uneventful except that a certain Snr Cpl was grumbling about his interrupted weekend. According to personnel on the exercise the weatherman cooperated fully, for the temperature

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was well above zero. The only complaint that I heard was from Snr Corporal Spitzun, referring to Cpl Boyd's cooking. Spitzun told Boyd that next time, the closest he will ever come a pot will be to wash it.

In short form A Company: Maj Reid first up and lighting his lamp — Cpl Hassen, the medical assistant, checking with the clerks to what the weather was like outside his sleeping bag — Cpl Brown cooking "mooseburgers" for the CQMS — Support Weapons personnel playing hockey on the pond (with snow shoes for sticks, a muzzle cover filled with paper for a puck) — Cpl MacDonald acting "Sober" — WO2 "Bob" Tuttle eating "indigestion" pills by the handful — Lt Williamson looking for the company typewriter — Captain Bloom looking for o Tree.

Since the last publication the following awards have been made: Pte Lyons, the senior private in the battalion, presented the clasp to the CD to the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel A.M. Potts. The CD was awarded to Snr Cpl Zoboski, Snr Cpl Drummond and Cpl Baril. The Canadian Centennial Medals was awarded to WO2 Hansen, Sgt Witt, Sgt Jenkins, Cpl Shewchuk and Cpl Northwood.

Junior Ranks Club

The club held a New Year's Ball in the gymnasium which was well attended by the members. The New Year's Ball was the first big dance held by the club, and from the turn-out we can expect another dance in the near future. Personnel on the committee must be congratulated on the decoration and layout; also the waiters and the cooks.

The hockey team are doing better now than during the first half of the season. They finally eliminated the Griesbach team after the second year of trying. On 14 Jan 68 the team defeated the Thunderballs from Namao with a score of 6-5. I should explain at this time to the spectators that during the Sunday night game the players

were not tired out; it was the air in the Arena which caused most of the players to get cramps and dizziness on the ice.

PPCLI WIVES CLUB

The monthly meeting of the PPCLI Wives Club was held at 8:00 p.m. on the 9th of January, 1968, in the Lounge of the Leonforte Building, Hamilton Gault Barracks.

Lt. Col. Potts, CD, Commanding Officer, First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry addressed the meeting. He discussed many aspects of the Battalion's forthcoming tour in Cyprus. He painted a picture of the troops enjoying the tour and undoubtedly finding it interesting despite its lack of the finer amenities of home life.

During the meeting plans were discussed and finalized for the establishment of emergency baby-sitting services for the families with husbands in Cyprus. Mrs. Connie Davies may be contacted for this service, if it is required. Her telephone number is 476-7482.

The next monthly meeting will be held commencing at 8:00 p.m. the 6th of February. It is planned to discuss various activities, arts and crafts and events to help occupy the time while the men are away.

Bingo will be played following the meeting.

INVOICED PEN PAL

HALIFAX (CFP) — Never underestimate the power of a woman, or an invoice!

Carol Walshaw of Yorkshire was typing an invoice addressed to the naval supply depot in Halifax when it occurred to the 20-year-old miss to ask for pen pals in Canada.

Her letter was promptly published in the Kingfisher Commentary, depot newspaper. She lives at 14 Cliffe Rd., Bradford 3, Yorkshire, England.



Sgt Purcell A.E. receiving the Centennial Medal from Maj W.H.J. Stutt, Commanding Officer PPCLI Depot, 20 Dec 1967.

Married Quarters Rentals

Members of the forces will recall that at the time of the pay and trade structure revisions of 1966 it was accounted that basic to the new Pay Policy was the assumption that service personnel would prefer to be paid for the job they do and then pay their own way from there. This resulted in the incorporation of a number of allowances into the basic pay package and the setting up of a system to collect payment for services rendered individuals by the Crown. This idea has been well received in the forces.

2. Members will also recall that at the time of the pay revisions it was announced that service members living in married quarters could expect changes to the rental rates for this accommodation and that the maximum increase in any one year would not exceed 15 dollars per month.

3. Since that time a detailed study of rent charges across Canada has been conducted in conjunction with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and national rental averages for the various types of married quarters have been established.

4. The Department of National

Defence has now been directed to begin adjusting married quarter rentals so that they will ultimately come into line with the national averages established. However, the first adjustments will not become effective until 1 Apr. 68. Other Government departments will be adjusting rentals based on similar principles.

5. National Defence Rental Adjustments effective 1 Apr. 68 apply only to quarters classified as PMQS or Bulk Leased Housing in Canada. They do not apply to overseas housing, emergency or temporary quarters and limited dividend housing.

6. The effects of the changes are: Most service personnel now living in PMQS or Bulk Leased Housing in Canada will pay more rent beginning on 1 Apr. 68. Some members will pay less rent. In no case will the total payment for housing be increased by more than 15 dollars per month for the year following 1 Apr. 68, regardless of the type of housing occupied. If, for example, a man is occupying a PMQ at CFB Moose Jaw on 1 Apr. 68 and his rent goes up by 15 dollars and he is moved to CFB Borden on 1 Jul. and goes into another PMQ he will not pay more than

he was paying at Moose Jaw at least until 1 Apr. 69. Servicemen not living in married quarters on 1 Apr. 68 but moving in after that date will pay the same rental as servicemen of the same rank already occupying similar quarters. For example: For one year following 1 Apr. 68 no Corporal will pay more than 95 dollars per month for a PMQ and this rent includes a National Average Utilities charge of 21 dollars. A Corporal living in a Bulk leased quarter will pay 75 dollars per month maximum and he will also pay for utilities on a separate basis. In the latter case the present Bulk Lease Utility Allowance will be cancelled.

7. Increases in increments of 15 dollars per month or less for any one year will continue to be applied until the maximum rent set for that type of house is reached. However in no case will the monthly rents exceed 25 per cent of gross monthly pay excluding allowances. Some examples are: The small two bedroom single unit shown as type quote a unquote has a maximum rent of 100 dollars per month including utilities regardless of who lives in it. The Bedroom single unit in a Bulk Lease Development will ultimately rent for 80 dollars but the occupant must pay his own utilities. At the other end of the scale for the standard style houses found in most married quarters areas is the four bedroom type quote a unquote usually reserved for senior officers. This will ultimately rent for 162 dollars per month including utilities. Special rates have been set for specified houses in some locations. These are the official residences supplied for some commanders and senior staff. Rents for some of these houses are on a scale ranging up to 271 dollars per month including utilities. Civilians living in DND houses will come under the same provisions as service personnel and the maximum increase of 15 dollars per month for any one year also applies them.

8. When the revised rentals go into effect 1 Apr. 68 the practice of ordering service members into married quarters from accommodation in the vicinity will be discontinued except for personnel whose duties or appointments require them to occupy married quarters. This means that, except for the special cases mentioned, a move into or out of married quarters other than on posting will be at the servicemens expense and that the now existing lease liability provisions for local moves will no longer apply.

9. In summary the following are the main items of note under the new policy:

A. National Rental Averages are based on the actual market rental value of each type of MQ as opposed to the previous system of charges based on the rank of the occupant.

B. Rental increases will not exceed 15 dollars per month per year.

C. Rents will not exceed 25 per cent of gross monthly pay excluding allowances.

D. Present charges in effect for overseas housing, EMQ, TMQ and LDH not affected by this policy.

E. Civilian occupants of DND married quarters will be subject to same rental policy as servicemen.

F. Other government departments will be adjusting rentals on similar principles.

G. Forced occupancy of married quarters will be discontinued except for those whose appointments or duty require PMQ occupancy.

H. MQ rents will include charges for utilities: however, rents for BLHU will not include charges for utilities which will be paid separately by the individual.

I. The BLHU utility allowance will be discontinued.

10. All units are being provided with complete details on the new rates and regulations. Units shall promulgate details when received. In the meantime, commanders are requested to give the contents of this message wide distribution to service-

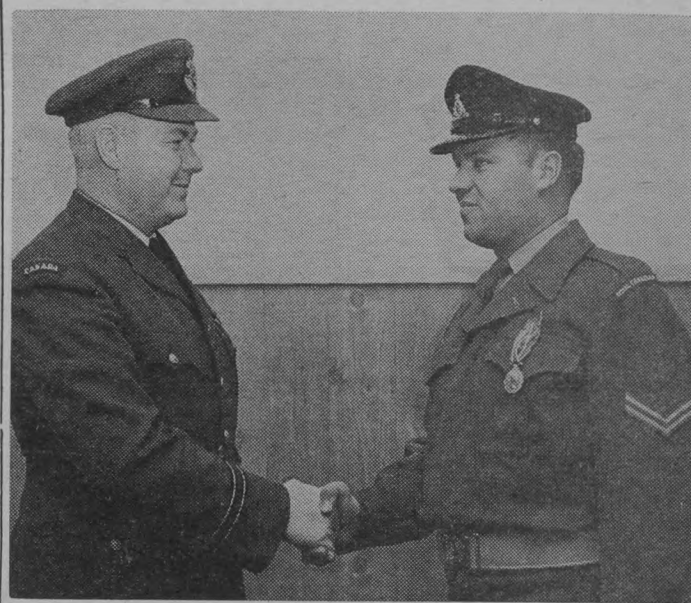
men and dependents through service newspapers, bulletin boards and other appropriate means.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB HAPPY HERCS

We missed putting an entry in the last paper, so will have to pull up our socks and watch the dates more closely. We had our annual Hamper Dance in December with approximately seven squares in attendance. Over 100 lbs. of groceries were received and turned over to the Padres for distribution to their charities. It was a fun evening with five different callers in attendance. We had a few novelty dances dreamed up by Emma and Len Ludwig. Many thanks to the committee members and the club members for their help and the food donated. Thanks to Grace and Caryl Hegadoran for managing the food arrangements. We would like to say goodbye to Mabel and Dave Rankin who are retiring from the Service. Good luck to you both out there on Vancouver Island (Gods country).

....As the club membership is gradually declining, any visitors from the area, would be very welcome. Our beginners club has been advancing very quickly and are now able to do a large number of different dances. They are practicing and now preparing for the Frosh Dance in March. This is where all the beginners clubs, in the Edmonton area, meet for their first big outside dance. A real evening. We welcome back Ben and Doris Ray to the club; good to see you both again.

See you in a square at the Guthrie School Gym.



CPL. G.R. HEATON RECEIVES CANADIAN FORCES DECORATION

Pictured above is Cpl. G.R. Heaton of 742 Communication Squadron Line Troop, recipient of The Canadian Forces Decoration, being congratulated by the commanding officer. F/L G.E. Campbell.



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CAROL OLD FOLK

Youthful voices of the Soest-Chambly School Choir entertain elderly residents of an old people's home in Hofgeismar, Germany. Choirs from three Canadian schools in Germany ushered out 1967 with their own centennial project — a singing tour of cities and towns in Holland and Germany. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Canadians Carol Dutch and Germans

Soest, Germany (CFP) — Canada's school children in Germany ushered out centennial year with song and entered the hearts of the German and Dutch people.

Three school choirs, some 164 voices in all, gave 26 concerts late in the year throughout the two European countries.

Warm welcomes and "coffee-*tafel*" awaited the youngsters in many towns and cities. Civic officials including the mayors were on hand to greet them.

The 50-voice Werl school choir met and sang for Queen Juliana at Soestdijk during their Netherlands tour. The Queen was particularly pleased to hear the children sing Canadian and European songs and carols in both French and Dutch.

The Soest-Chambly group made what was considered by project

chairman Miss M.E. Wagner to be an important feature of the tour. They lived and ate with their German and Dutch guests.

The project would achieve its goal, she said, if each participant "enriched their own life by developing some small degree of international understanding." Miss Wagner is principal of Hemer Junior School.

The department of national defence schools overseas gave birth to the tours as a centennial project. The singing groups represented the West German towns of Soest, Werl and Hemer, near which Canada's service communities are located.

Included in the choir's tours were the German cities of Bonn, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Hamm, Detmold and Osnabruck, and the Dutch communities of Hilversum, Apeldoorn and Enschede.

MAN OF YEAR

F/S Roy Chabot of 2 Manning Depot, CFB St. Jean, Que., is

man of the year in *Le Militaire*, the base newspaper. He is squadron warrant officer for the military training squadron.



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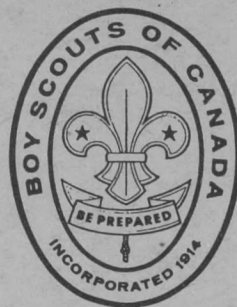
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Cpl VW Turner — Ward 4 — Youth Division Member Maint — 15 - 12th St	3002	3292

NOTE: All of the above personnel may be assigned additional duties as necessary to meet the council's objectives and obligations.



Boy Scouts of Canada

"A" CUB PACK

A successful Halowe'en party held 30 October 1967 with eight Cub fathers in attendance to help make it a success. This was strictly a volunteer effort with a little coaxing from the boys, but this shows that the fathers can put out once in a while and it is with heartfelt thanks from the leaders present to those who attended.

On 11 December the boys were part of the mass group Christmas Camp Fire and then started a long three-week holiday with a real Christmas glint in their eyes. and we hope that Santa was good to all. Again this year, Mr. Chuck White looked after the presents donated at the Camp Fire. This year they were packed in heavy cartons at Dental Stores, with the assistance of Mr. Sandy Trupp and Mr. Paul Rutherford, then moved to Monarch Transport who transported them free of charge to St. Ann's Mission at Fort Smith, NWT. We hope that our efforts helped make

Christmas a little brighter for the children at this far flung outpost.

"D" CUB PACK

Badges Awarded:

Musician —
Robert Leiper.
Pet Keeper —
Mark McDonald,
Gerry McIvor,
Robert Leiper,
Mark Sinclair.
Collector —
Robert Leiper.
Team Player —
Billy Bolen.
Toymaker —
Robert Hiebert,
Larry Kirby,
Blair Smith,
Billy Bolen,
Ronald Bennett,
Richard Patterson,
Ian Stephen,
Tommy Russell,
Victor Cromarty,
David Taylor,
Mike Devenney.

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Among the many friends of the boy's family there is a sailor who serves in the destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle at Esquimalt.

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BA, LTh.

F/L the Rev. L.T. Barclay, BA.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

Griesbach

Sunday Services:

0900 hrs. Holy Communion,
(ACC)

0945 hrs. Bible Class —
Conference Room

1045 hrs. Sunday School —
Major General Griesbach
School.

1100 hrs. Divine Service

1200 hrs. Holy Communion
(Presb. — 4th Sunday)

* Holy Baptism by appointment
with the Chaplain.

Organizations:

Chapel Committee —

1st Monday — 3:00 p.m. Chapel
Women's Auxiliary — 2nd &
4th Tuesday—8:00 p.m. Chapel

Choirs

Sunday School — Wednesdays

— 4:15 p.m. Chapel

Senior — Wednesdays

— 7:30 p.m. Chapel

Jr. Section of the Senior Choir

SPECIAL NOTICE

Anglican Confirmation Classes

— Mondays 1615 hours

United Confirmation Classes

— Tuesdays 1615 hours

Religion in Life Classes for
Guides and Brownies

— Thursdays 1615 hours.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Lancaster Park

Sunday Services:

0930 hrs Sunday School, —
Grades 1 to 8 Guthrie
School

1100 hrs Sunday School —
Kindergarten & Nursery
School in Guthrie School

1100 hrs Divine Service

1200 hrs Holy Communion —
Presb. — 1st Sunday)

1200 hrs. Holy Communion —
(ACC — 4th Sunday)

Organizations:

Chapel Committee —

1st Wednesday of Month

— 10:30 a.m. Chapel

Ladies' Guild —

1st Tuesday of Month

— 8:00 p.m. Chapel

Youth Group —

every Sunday

— 9:30 p.m. Chapel

Choir

Junior Choir — Tuesdays

— 4:00 p.m. Chapel

Senior Choir — Wednesdays

— 7:30 p.m. Chapel

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Our Lady of Fatima Chapel

Griesbach Masses

Sundays:

0700 hrs (Detention)

0900 hrs Low Mass

1100 hrs High Mass

Weekdays:

1630 hrs

Saturdays:

1000 hrs

Confessions

Before Masses, and

Saturdays:

1600 to 1700 hrs

Any other time upon request.

Religious Education

Sunday Classes —

0950 to 1050 hrs, Major General
Griesbach School

Organizations

Chapel Committee — Last Tues-
day of the month, 1400 hrs.

Catholic Women's League — 2nd
Tuesday of the month, 2000
hrs, Major General Griesbach
School.

Choir — Wednesdays, 2100 hrs,
chapel.

Altar Boys — Meeting after 1000
hrs Mass on Saturdays.

OUR LADY OF LORETTO CHAPEL

Namao

Masses

Sundays:

0900 hrs and 1100 hrs

Mondays. Tuesdays:

1645 hrs

Wednesdays:

2030 hrs

Saturdays:

0900 hrs

Confessions

Saturdays:

1900 to 2000 hrs.

BOTH CHAPELS

Baptisms

Any time by appointment.

Marriages

Contact Padre at least five weeks
before intended date of mar-
riage.

C.W.L. Lady of Fatima Chapel

The CWL held their monthly
meeting Jan. 9, 1968 with a
good turn out of members.

We would like to take this
opportunity to thank all the
people who took part in our
raffle by, purchasing tickets and
those who help by giving their
time and extra work.

The proceeds of the raffle
were forwarded to the Military
Vicariate towards their centennial
project — the Brazilian school
for children.

The C.W.L. are holding a
Valentine Bake Sale Feb. 11
1968 after the Sunday masses.
All donations will be greatly ap-
preciated. Bring your baking to
the Chapel and leave it at Father
Forcier's quarters before mass.

Our next general meeting
shall be held Feb. 13, 1968 at
No. 1 school at 8.00 p.m. Come
out and enjoy your self and
take part in your parish activi-
ties.

St. John's Chapel

The W.A. of St. John's Chapel
has resumed its regular meet-
ings for the new year, meeting
the second and fourth Tuesdays
of each month in the Chapel
Conference Room. Visitors and
new members are always wel-
come.

The Annual Meeting was
held January 9, with Padre
Mercer as a special guest. Re-
ports were presented by all com-
mittees, and the following exe-
cutive was elected for 1968:

President: Jean Harmer

Vice-President:

Isabel LeReverend

Treasurer: Diane Zeggil

Secretary: Marion Herbert

Chancel: Nancy Jackson

Welfare: Mae Reeves

Bazaar: Bessie Williams

Visits to the Hope Mission
with a meal of sandwiches and
cake will be resumed the first
Monday in each month, begin-
ning in February. Many families
outside the W.A. have been
assisting with contributions of
food, and their help is sincerely
appreciated. If you would like
to provide cake or sandwiches,
on a regular or occasional
basis, please contact Mrs. Le-
Reverend at 476-7558 or Mrs.
Harmer at 476-6485.

An open meeting February 27
will feature flower arranging by
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a friend and remember, you
don't have to be a member of
St. John's Chapel or even a
resident of Griesbach.

The World Day of Prayer will
be held at St. John's Chapel
March 1st. Guest speaker will be
Moyna Gordon, who has been
serving as a physiotherapist in



Major Mercier is shown making the Bond draw Dec. 22, 1967 at
Major Forcier's office. The Lucky winner was Mrs. P. Kattler
also present Mrs. K. Harper (left) & Mrs. R. Charland (right).



Miss Sandra Harris, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. Harris, 101A St.,
and F/O Eric Keevel were married in the St. John's chapel at 7:00
p.m. on December 16, 1967. Maj. C.G. Mercier officiated.

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Ottawa (CFP) — The United
Church of Canada has produced
a colour bulletin about its 55

chaplains and forces congrega-
tions.

The bulletin hopefully will be
used some time during 1968 by
every United Church congrega-
tion in Canada.

The cover shows photos of scar-
let-clad cadets at the three
military colleges in devotional
activities with UC padres. The
back of the leaflet has an appro-
priate epistle and facts about
the forces' congregations.

THEY MADE IT

Lt. T.P. Haney, Bdrs. K.R.
Habbing and C.H. Wright took
47 hours to reach CFB Shilo,
Man., from Calgary on the widely
publicized manhunt exercise on
the prairies last month. A total
of 15 members of the 3rd Re-
giment, Royal Canadian Horse
Artillery took part. The trio,
first to Shilo after evading RCMP
and army personnel trying to
track them down, managed to
get only three hours' sleep en
route. RCMP tracking dogs failed
to bugle even when one spotted
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2nd GRIESBACH GUIDE COMPANY

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Enrolment has increased quite a bit over the past two months. Through a Fly-Up on November 20, 1967, we received five Brownies as new Guides:
Jill Chaisson,
Lori Lochrie,
Gayle McMillan,
Diane Vanderhoef,
Peggy Atkinson.

At the Fly-Up on January 17, 1968, the new girls entering were:

Carol Graig,

Judy Butler,
Shelley Kliever,
Susan Morey,
Gail Harper.

We had our first enrolment on December 4, 1967. Those enrolled were:

Debbie Avery,
Monica Bailey,
Barbara Berry,
Beverly Jones.

We participated in the big Christmas Campfire on Dec. 11. Our girls prepared a skit but due to a mixup in the programming the same skit was done by another group earlier in the evening. In true Guiding spirit

the girls quickly decided to do a song instead. The girls deserve a lot of praise for doing a super job of ad libbing on very short notice.

A tobogganing party has been planned for January 21. We hope the weather holds.

Second Class testing is almost completed for our senior girls.

3rd GRIESBACH GUIDE COMPANY

Our Christmas party was combined with a handicraft session at which the girls produced some very attractive table decorations.

Many thanks to Mr. Rose and Mr. Shettler for hauling the huge boxes of Good Turn articles, which the Guides collected to three of the city hospitals. The Patrol Leaders who accompanied them were met by hospital staff who conveyed sincere thanks to all the Guides.

Pat Henderson, on completion of the requirements for First Class, has become our Company Leader. The Patrol Leader va-

cancy which she left has been filled by Nancy Rose, whose second is Nina Harvey.

Two of our Guides, Valerie Green and Anne Heaver, are performing an invaluable service as Packies for two of the Brownie Packs.

Second Class Badge:

Nora Aulenbach.

Poultry Farmers Badge:

Peggy Huff.

2nd NAMAQ GUIDE PACK

On December 11 the Guides had their Christmas Party in the Conference Room of the Rec. Center. On the 18th the Guides went carolling in the PMQs, and then on to Elaine Kelly's home for hot chocolate and a sing-song. Early in the new year 2nd Namaq will enroll five new Guides:

Linda Fraser,
Kim Cranmer
Linda Walls,
Jo-Anne Turner,
Wendy Burbridge.

Service Stars —

Miriam Yurkowski,
Kathy Hoan,
Pat Cummings,
Greta Austed,
Brenda Harvey,
Judy Clark,
Bev Cole,
Rita Sheppard,
Lillian Kennedy,
Heather Ferguson,
Pat Lynche,
Lynne Fox,
Laura Thompson,
Wendy Barton.

2nd NAMAQ PACK BROWNIES

On December 9 Brown Owl, Mrs. Dunbar, organized a Christmas Party. Mrs. Wilson, the guest of the Pack, played her guitar for the girls. A good time was had by all.

On December 24 the Brownies went to the Charles Camsell Hospital to present a doll house made by the Pack.

Brown Owl: Mrs. Dunbar.

Assistants: Beth Harrison, Bernice Crawford, Louise DeGrave.
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MATINEE: Saturday and Sunday, 1300 hours.

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| 1 (A) AFRICA ADIO — A documentary on Africa and its customs. | 19 (A) ROAR OF THE CROWD — Excitement galore. |
| 2 (A) FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE SPACE MONSTER. | 20 & |
| 3 GNOMEMOBILE — from Walt Disney | 21 (F) DIMENSION 5 Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen. |
| 4 (F) MACBETH | 22 (A) PSYCHO CIRCUS — Christopher Lee. |
| 5 (A) JOHNNY GUITAR — Joan Crawford and Sterling Hadyen | 23 (A) BANG BANG YOU'RE DEAD — Tony Randall and Senta Berger. |
| 6 (F) RENFRO VALLEY BARN DANCE — Ole Joel Clark and Jean Gitson. | 25 & |
| 7 REQUIEM FOR A GUNFIGHTER A higher class western. | 26 HURRY SUNDOWN — New release. Special engagement. Sunday prices. |
| 8 (F) DIRTY GAME — Action packed. Robert Ryan and Henry Fonda. | 27 & |
| 9 & | 28 (A) JULIET OF THE SPIRIT — Guilietto Mosina and Sandra Milo. |
| 10 (F) WATERHOLE No. 3 — James Coburn and Blake Edwards. Special limited engagement. Sunday prices. | 29 (F) GIRL CAN'T HELP IT — Jayne Mansfield and Tom Ewell. |
| 11 (RA) DEAR JOHN | |
| 12 & | |
| 13 DESTINATION SPACE — Scott Brady and Sheree North. | |
| 14 DOUBLE FEATURE — MACHINE GUN KELLY and BONNIE PARKER STORY | |
| 15 (F) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA — Waltre Pidgeon, Peter Lorre. | |
| 16 & | |
| 17 BAREFOOT IN THE PARK — Special limited engagement. Sunday prices. Don't mis this one. | |
| 18 (RA) WIFE SHOPPING ITALIAN STYLE | |

NOTE — Matinee time 1330 hrs. not 1300 hrs. Show runs approximately two hours.

MATINEES

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| 3 GNOMEMOBILE |
| 4 GNOMEMOBILE |
| 10 ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES — African western with lots of animals. |
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| 24 SAD HORSE |
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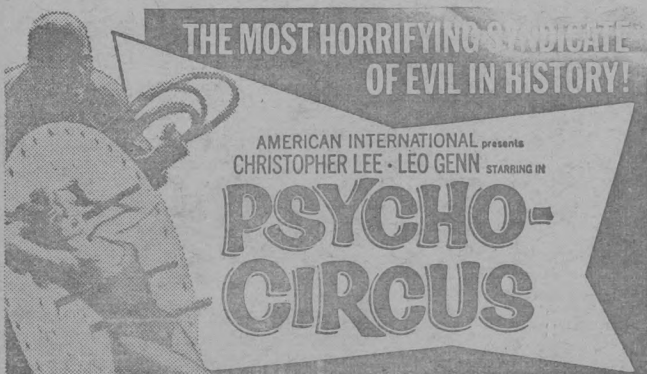
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Suggestion Awards

Ottawa (CFP) — F/L M. G. Belcher of CFS Val D'Or, Que., wins a public service suggestion award of \$295 for his idea of substituting a more easily procured fabric for bag stowage of the anti-exposure suit and life jacket in Argus aircraft.

The canvas bag has been adopted for both Argus and Neptune aircraft with a net annual savings to the defence department of \$2,960.58.

S/L D. H. Hook of the forces college at Toronto receives \$120 for his suggestion that pilots have a fold-away holder in the cockpit to display a let-down procedure so they can keep both hands on the controls while referring to the chart on instrument approaches to airfields.

The benefits are considered "intangible, very substantial" by the experts, contributing to the safe operation of the entire CF-101 interceptor force and widely in the air fleet.

surveillance
Cpl J. W. Scollick of CFB Trenton, Ont., has been awarded a further \$115 for his suggestion involving potentiometers in surveillance radars, based on further cash savings to the defence department in the second year. In the first year savings were \$3,874.50, and \$2,286.00 in

the second.

Six more awards of less than \$100 bring to nine the total of awards approved in December.

They go to: F/S F. Kervin, CFB Rockcliffe, Ont.; Sgt. J. R. Moore, PSU Vancouver; Cpl. L. F. Burt, CFB Uplands, Ont.; S/Sgt. A. E. Holder, CFB London, Ont.; F/S C. E. Hjalmarson, CFB Chilliwack, B.C.; Former Sgt. W. K. Murphy when at CCFB Summerside, PEI.

SEVEN MAKE SUGGESTION AWARD ROUNDUP

Ottawa (CFP) — The idea of putting a digital meter to work on a quadrarad to cut out guesswork on minor voltage variations saves the defence department annually an estimated \$5,995.70 and gains for Cpl. D.P. Burden of CFB Toronto a suggestion award of \$375 from the public service of Canada.

Sgt. H.E.J. Decorby of CFB Moose Jaw was awarded \$200 more after his idea of relocating the oxygen filter valve in the CT-1714 Tutor aircraft had been tried out for a while with bigger savings to the department than originally estimated.

Savings are now calculated to be \$3,098.52 annually instead

of \$1,087.20, to Cpl. Decorby's original award has been upped to \$310 from \$110.

Cpl. W.E. Warden of CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C., has been awarded \$100 for his suggestion to eliminate a step in approval routing of an RCAF inspection receipt voucher thereby speeding up payment of invoices and preventing discount losses.

Awards less than \$100 or in kind:

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The quick thinking and resourcefulness of Sergeant D. G. Sears, Sussex, New Brunswick, on the night of 26 May, 1967 has earned him a special certificate from the Chief of the Defence Staff.

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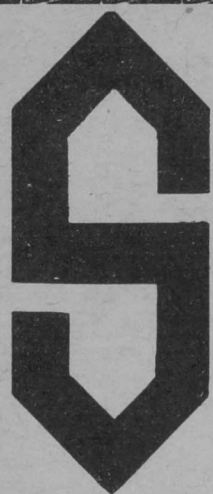
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3rd GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

Since our last report Christmas has come and gone along with the Campfire which was an enjoyable evening for all concerned.

Our Brownies made decorative swans as Christmas gifts for their mothers, a project they all enjoyed. They are currently working on their Thrift, Artist, and House Orderly Badges. Our new Brownies are progressing well with their Golden Bar.

Badges presented in January:

Thrift —

Yvonne Edmiston.

Brownie Wings —

Carol Ann Powell.

Carol Ann Powell flew up to Guides in December, and Margaret Wigmore went up to Guides on January 17. Good luck, girls!

On 20th January we had a visit to the Art Gallery planned by our Golden Hand Brownies.

Our former Tawny Owl, Mrs. McKerracher, regrettable has had to resign from the Pack. Thank you for all your help Mrs. McKerracher. We now have a new Tawny Owl, Mrs. Barbara Cox, 10248 - 148 Avenue, ph. 476-6782.

We hope to make the New Year a very successful one for

No. 3 Pack.

5th GRIESBACH BROWNIE PACK

Since our last report our Fluffy Owl, Mrs. Shirley Burke, has resigned and moved to Namoo. Good luck, Shirley, in your new home, and thank you for all your help.

January 17th saw the following Brownies take "Wings" and Fly-Up to Guides:

Carol Craig,
Susan Morey
Barbara Heaver,
Susan Rose,
Gail Harper.

Two Brownies that also went on to Guides are:

Judy Butler,
Gail Aulenbach.

The Golden Hand Badge was presented to Susan Rose.

The Brownies of No. 5 Pack are going to be very busy during 1968 trying to earn proficiency badges and we know it will be a very successful year for all.

"RANGERS IN FORMATION"

"Neither sleet nor snow..." so goes it with the 1st Namoo Rangers this past month. These girls bucked the elements to go out and welcome the new re-

sidents of Lancaster Park.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. N.E.C. Eveline of 12 Pine Cresc. were visited by Rangers Carolyn Burford and Laurie Short. Cpl and Mrs. B. Toomer, 168 - 7th Ave. received a warm greeting by Rangers Joan Riess and Elaine Kelly. Also welcomed by these two Rangers were Cpl. and Mrs. T. D. Burns, of 114 - 7th Ave. Ranger Carolyn Burford and Gold Cord Ranger Elaine Kelly made a Christmas visit to Cpl. and Mrs. C. F. Friesen, 215 - 13th St. and Cpl and Mrs. T. M. James, 74 - 14th St. A New Year welcome was made by Rangers Laurie Short and Joan Riess to the houses of Cpl. R. W. Medlicott, 112 - 115 St. and Cpl. and Mrs. J. H. Foss, 170 - 7th Ave. Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. O'Neil, 131 - 19th St. were also welcomed to the Community by Rangers Elaine Kelly and Joan Riess.

These Rangers spend a good half hour talking to our new neighbors and answering their many questions. Their chief concern is in locating a new Doctor and Dentist. The Doctors listed in our book were contacted and permission was obtained before listing their names.

Due to the busy season and inclement weather the Rangers did not participate in any other

activities.

Our monthly meeting was held on January 17th. We had as our guest Mrs. Rose Ruth, Welfare Convenor of the C.W.L. Mrs. Ruth gave us a short talk. The girls are helping needy families in the City with good used clothing. Also present at the meeting were a number of Senior Guides from the 1st Namoo Company. Two new recruits, Caron Llewellyn and Jean O'Neill were welcomed and a tentative new recruit, Susan Clarke, was also present. As soon as the new recruits have their uniforms, they too will be out greeting the new residents.

Provided we can arrange transportation the Rangers plan an outing for this Saturday, possibly the Theatre or a movie.

The Company-in-Council for this month is as follows:

President — Elaine Kelly
Secretary—Debbie Lamoureux
Treasurer—Caron Llewellyn

That's all for this month folks! Next meeting is February 7th, if you are interested in Rangers call 799-3073 or 799-6408. Don't forget to support the Kid's Bingos, they are the same date as the first Community Council Bingo of each month, at 5 p.m.

Happy New Year to all and

hope to be seeing you...

1st Namoo Flight

DEFENCE ASSESSES UFO REPORTS

Ottawa (CFP) — Does the defence department believe in flying saucers

The answer is that it neither believes nor disbelieves in them.

Sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) reported to units of the armed forces and to the RCMP are forwarded to the department of national defence where they are assessed.

If the report of the sighting indicates that an investigation might result in additional information of significance, an investigator interviews the observers and any other available witnesses.

Reports on sightings and investigations are made available to such interested agencies as universities and the USAF.

Departmental policy is not to make public the actual reports in fairness to observers, many of whom do not wish their names made public. However, information in the reports on descriptions and circumstances surrounding the sightings and the technical data collected by investigations are not classified information and are made available to scientific agencies and to the news media.



Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



Griesbach Men's Club Playdowns

The rink skipped by Lucas won the Club Championship on Saturday 20th Jan by defeating a team skipped by S/L Al McMillan in a very thrilling finish. Lucas got his advantage in the 9th end when he picked up three; both teams were even after 8 end. McMillan put it squarely up to Luc in the 10th end as he had a couple of real good rocks in the house, but the "Old Master" laid in a great rock forcing Mac to try for a double take-out. Al made a great shot, however it didn't come off and Luc walked away the winner and the right to enter the Zone 5 playdowns leading to the Northern Alberta Championships.

Well done Harold.

McMillan earned the right to play Lucas after defeating the Tom Southwood rink in a real breath-taker.

Southwood was up 8 - 3 at the end of the fifth, McMillan fought back and got 2 in the sixth, 3 in the seventh, 1 in the eighth, one in the ninth and picked up another two in the 10th. The game's highlight was the two great chip-shots Al made in the eighth end. They made Tom shake his head a bit as he appeared to be looking up at the Gods. A big assist should go to the front end of Al's rink as his two boys were called upon to do a lot of sweeping and their brooms were hot at the end of the game.

Minor Hockey Week

The Griesbach Midget "BB" team were knocked out of the competition early as they lost to Scona Centre by a score of 5-0. They played hard but were not match for the team from city centre. Earlier in the week they travelled to Vimy and lost a close one by a score of 6-5. In another hair raiser they were defeated by Westlock by a similar score. Their record in regular league play is 2 wins, 6 losses. This team is coached by F/O Doug Wheeler and S/Sgt George Couture.

Mickey McCannel's Corner

Congratulations to Jan Dales and her rink on their fine show-

ing in the recent Zone 5 finals for the Ladies. Jan ended up as an also ran, but it must be remembered that she did hang a defeat on the team skipped by Emily Jost. This same lady earlier in the season was the winner of the "Tournament of Pearls". This Bonspiel is worth something like a \$1,000 to the winning rink.

The Griesbach Teen "Girls rink" defeated the Ardrossan Teens in a two out of three final on Sat. 20th Jan. at the Griesbach Curling Club. The Barb McMillan skipped rink ran away from the Ardrossan in the first game by a score of 9-2. In the second game the Ardrossan rink came back strong and were one up coming home but Barb counted three to take the game. The McMillan rink had Barb as skip, Janice McMillan at third, Janet McCannel at second and Sharon Smith as lead. The Ardrossan rink was skipped by Janeen Olson, Wendy Hanlan at third, Wendy Gillies at second and Judy Holland played lead. The Ardrossan rink although losing two straight games played well and made a very favourable impression. Real nice kids. The McMillan rink now advances to the Northern Alberta Playdowns.

The "Emerald" Invitational Bonspiel will be held again this year on March 15th, 16th and 17th at the Griesbach Curling Club. This is the greatest Spiel in the West. Three Events are planned and it is hoped to have 32 rinks entered. All those wishing to enter a team are urged to do so early. Any further information can be obtained by phoning any of the following: Mickey McCannel at 476-6871, Hilda McLaren at 476-6491 and Olive McMillan at 476-7554.

The Griesbach Ladies Club will enter their regular league teams in the "Emerald" Bonspiel.

The Club Play-downs in the Ladies "A" and "B" divisions will play down separately with a trophy for each division.

GRIESBACH LADIES CURLING CLUB

An executive meeting was held January 10, 1967 and here-with are a few items of interest to all members. This year it has been decided to drop the regular Tea Days (when we entertained city and district rinks) as there are too few members available to organize them. It has been a custom in the Club to help serve lunches at the

Annual Men's Bonspiel (this year March 27, 28). We will do so again and also sell our own Home Baking.

January 20th there will be a High School Girls play-down in preparation for their N.C.A. Bonspiel — Griesbach meets Ardrossan in the best two out of three games, play commencing at 2:00 p.m. The Ladies Club are sponsors for these young people, so do come out and give them your support. The girls rink is as follows: Skip — B. McMillan, 3rd — J. McMillan, 2nd — J. McCannel, Lead — G. Smith.

Now here's some exciting news: — Our Club sent two rinks skipped by E. Bilbey and J. Dales to the N.A.C.A. Zone playdown January 6 - 8. We were all very pleased and proud that the Dales rink got into the finals of "A" event after beating the E. Jost rink of Fort Saskatchewan (winners of Tournament of Pearls, December 1967) in a gruelling three hour game. They then went against Dot Dailey, who took the game after an extra end and our girls had played three games back to back!! Well done, team, we are all proud of your splendid effort. The rink was composed of J. Dales — Skip, B. Highet — 3rd, S. Lucas — 2nd, H. McLaren — Lead. The E. Bilbey rink also played well, but were eliminated in their second game.

Coming Event!!!

Our own Eemerald Bonspiel Feb. 15 - 17. There will be a sheet on the Ladies bulletin board for entries. Fees include a delicious supper, prizes, etc. A Bond will be raffled at the prize giving. Get your tickets from any member after January 24th.

by Elizabeth Mercer

Results of Northern Alberta Ladies Curling playdowns, Zone five.

Namao Ladies Winners!

A team skipped by Mrs. Dorothy Daley from Canadian Forces Base Namao took the honours in the Zone 5 play-downs held at Redwater, Alta., Jan 5-7 68. Dorothy and her gals were great and were full value for their win. They won their first three games, lost their fourth and won their final in an extra end battle with a rink skipped by Jan Dales from Griesbach. Other members of the Daley rink were Laura Potter (third), Dorothy Parks (second); and Ann Douglas (lead). Dorothy and her rink will now advance to the Northern Alberta Ladies' Curling Playdowns to be held commencing 23 January at Jasper Place. Best of luck, Dorothy.

Two teams were entered from Griesbach. A rink skipped by Ev Bilbey, with Ilo Christensen at third, Vivian Hillier, second, and Oliva McMillan at lead; lost their first two games and were eliminated. They just couldn't get going — and bowed out. However, the Jan Dales rink with Billy Highet at third, Sharron Lucas second, and Hilda McLaren at lead, went from wire to wire, and lost out in an extra end to the eventual winners, the Daley rink. The only other loss suffered by Jan was in their first game, which was to the Daley rink also. They then beat the Daley rink forcing a play-off which they lost after an extra end.

With the Teenagers

The "Jet Set" of Griesbach and Namao held their Christmas bonspiel on the 28 and 29 of December at the Griesbach Curling Club. Fourteen teams were entered, seven from Namao and seven from Griesbach. The kids put on a good show and the curling was first class throughout the spiel. Two events were held.

The Barb McMillan rink of Griesbach was the winner of "A" event, and Barry McHugh of Griesbach was runnerup. A team from Namao skipped by young Tom Gourlay captured the "B" event and Paul Deans and his rink from Griesbach were runner-up. These inter-camp spiels should be encouraged as it affords the youngsters a better chance to get acquainted and makes for a more competitive atmosphere. The kids from Namao were a well disciplined group as well as being first class curlers.

In league play Barry McHugh and his rink are in first place with 18 points made up of nine wins and one loss to date, Paul Deans with 14 points is runner-up and Sandy Fleming holds down third spot with 13 points.

Team standings are as follows:

McHugh	18
Deans	14
Fleming	13
Hurst	11
McMillan, B.	11
Payne	11
Tugby	10

Edmonds	9
McMillan, J.	9
Olsen	5
Smith	5
McCannel	4

In the men's "A" Division Tom Southwood's rink captured the first half honours with the Lucas rink runner-up. To date in the second half Lucas is on top with five wins and no losses for ten points while Tom Southwood with four wins and one tie game occupies the runner-up spot. These two teams continue to fight each other right down to the wire. There is little to choose between them, both are excellent skips and first class shot-makers. Wayne Franchuk rink which comprises three girls is all alone in third spot. Should be a very interesting second half. Southwood says he is the team to beat, so watch out for "The Old, Tom Cat."

The Mixed League with its variety of Curlers is going along well to date. The Lucas family of Corrine, Bill, Sharon and Luc have 9 wins, no losses, and are in first place. Tom Southwood's rink is in second with 8 wins, no losses and 1 tie for 17 points. The Schurek rink with a 6-i-2 record is third with 14 points.

The Men's "B" Division first half saw the Haakonson and McMillan rinks tied for top spot with 12 points. However, Haakonson with 6 wins against 5 for McMillan, had the most wins. In the second half these same two teams are neck and neck again, however, the Shula rink has crept in and shared top spot with Haakonson with 6 points.

BASE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

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The curtain was rung down on the first half of the Base Mixed Bowling League and the Keglers with a total of 62 points were the leaders for the first half. They were followed by the Lucky Strikes with 50 points and the Fireballs were next with 44 points. The individual standings were as follows:

Women

High Average:	
W. Webster	193

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S. Beach	176
High Triple:	
S. Beach	753
W. Webster	696
High Single:	
S. Beach	303
W. Conkey	287
M. Cunningham	287

Men

High Average:	
G. Townsend	220
D. Masse	208
B. Pierce	200
High Triple:	
G. Townsend	220
D. Masse	208
B. Pierce	200
High Single:	
G. Townsend	803
H. Webster	718
D. Masse	718

Second Half Standings**Teams**

Lucky Strikes	7
Reruns	7
Stringers	5
MelMacs	5
Keglers	5
Pushbutton	2
Doers	2
Molars	2
Odd Balls	-
Fireballs	--

Individual Standings**Women**

High Average:	
W. Webster	190
S. Beach	177
High Triple:	
S. Beach	753
W. Webster	696
High Single:	
I. Pierce	303
W. Conkey	287
M. Cunningham	287

Men

High Average:	
G. Townsend	221
D. Masse	212
B. Pierce	202
High Triple:	
G. Townsend	803
D. Masse	709
H. Webster	718
High Single:	
G. Townsend	366
C. Peacock	340

Weekly Winners**Women**

High Single:	
F. Townsend	242
High Triple:	
P. Schurek	589

Men

High Single:	
M. Westley	269
High Triple:	
N. Ostafichuk	710

Willie Weiler in Hall of Fame

Chilliwack, B.C. (CFP) — A young German tool and die maker, who came to Canada 10 years ago on a sponsorship to help improve amateur sports

here, has been elected to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada Hall of Fame.

Sergeant Wilhelm F. (Willie) Weiler, German-born physical training instructor - gymnast, reached the pinnacle of his gymnastic career in November with the announcement by the Hall's chairman, Colonel Jack Davies.

In 11 years of local, national and international competition between 1956 and 1966, the 31-year-old Weiler racked up an impressive all-round record of 45 firsts, five seconds and three thirds. In other meets in the United States, he scored a pair of firsts in the long horse and vaulting events.

In 1950, Weiler, the second son of a German factory worker, took to gymnastics. Six years later he was Germany's junior gymnastic champion. In 1957, he came to Canada under the sponsorship of a Toronto brewery and within six weeks had become the all round Canadian men's senior gymnastic champion.

Weiler's individual performance at the 1963 Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, was hailed by Canadian coach, Chuck Sebestyen, as one of the outstanding individual performances in the history of gymnastics. At the games, he took three gold, four silver and one bronze medal.

Sgt. Weiler repeated his Canadian senior men's win five times between 1958 and 1966. He was named Canada's male amateur athlete of the year in three consecutive years, 1961-63, for which he received the Norton H. Crowe Memorial Award. It goes annually to the athlete making the outstanding contribution to any AAU sport.

JOINS ARMY

Hearing of athletic opportunities in army physical training, he enlisted as a private in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in 1958 and within a year was a corporal at the army physical training centre in CFB Borden. While there, he spent much of his spare time coaching at the gym club.

Sgt. Weiler, who has never been coached professionally, gives a lot of credit for his success to his fellow PTIs. He was the first North American gymnast to perform, in competition, the Yamashita Vault, a hand push-off into a piked front somersault over the long horse.

During a meet at Essen, Germany, he astounded the audience with another first, a piked back somersault dismounted off the horizontal bars. Weiler was also the first Canadian to perform a double back somersault on the still rings as part of a competitive routine.

In 1964, Sgt. Weiler moved to CFB Chilliwack, B.C. In 1966

he coached the Canadian national gymnastic team at the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg last summer. At the 1967 Winter Games in Quebec he coached the British Columbia juniors and later, Canada's Senior team at the North American championship in Chicago.

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CANADIAN JUDOKAS IN GERMANY

Soest, Germany, (CFP) — A six-man judo team from No. 4 Provost Platoon, Canadian Provost Corps, last week defeated five other teams to become the new champions of Canada's NATO land force in Germany.

The winners have gone on to compete in the 52,000-man British Army of the Rhine 1968 judo championships at Sennelager, Germany. The Canadian army judo teams have won the BAOR competition each of the past three years.

Members of the team which won the Canadian title were Capt. Ron Desormeaux, commanding officer, 1 Provost Platoon, of Hull, Que.; Corporals Mike Hoko of Prince Albert, aSsk.; Guy Raymond of St. Jerome, Que.; Lloyd Billings of Barrhead, Alta.; John Kikocki of Sydney, N.S., and Ben Billodeau, of Lac St. Jean, Que.

"They Behaved Like Gentlemen"

Ottawa (CFP) — They really liked us up there in northern Ontario.

The base commander of Uplands here recently heard from Roger Deslandes, clerk-treasurer of the Township of Armstrong, Corporation of Earlton, Ont. It's about 100 miles north of North Bay, Ont., and was focal point of the airhead in exercise Ojibwa Assault.

Mr. Deslandes was forwarding a resolution passed by township-council expressing "its satisfaction at the conduct of the armed forces that held an exercise in Armstrong Township starting on the 8th of December. All the airmen and soldiers involved behaved like gentlemen and the local population was very pleased to have them."

The airborne assault exercise involved the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment from London, Ont., supporting units from CFB Petawawa, Ont., and aircraft from CFB St. Hubert, Que.; Rivers, Man., and Uplands. A total of 800 soldiers and 200 vehicles took part, including RCR paratroopers. Members of the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Guards, from Picton, Ont., were the enemy.

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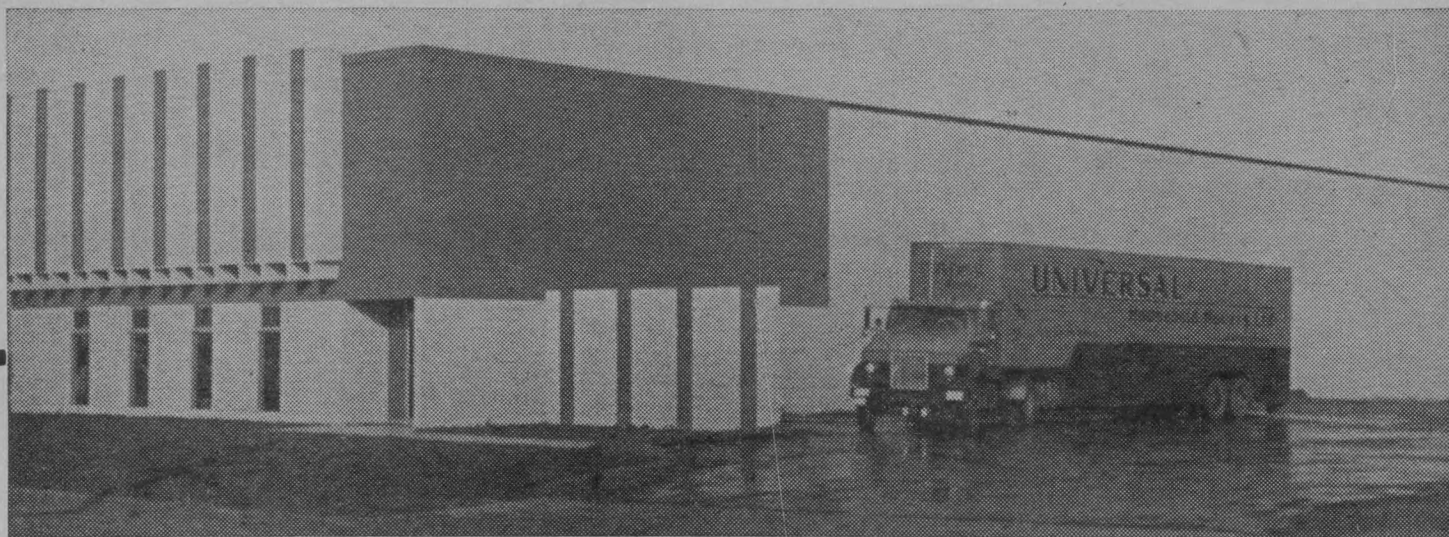
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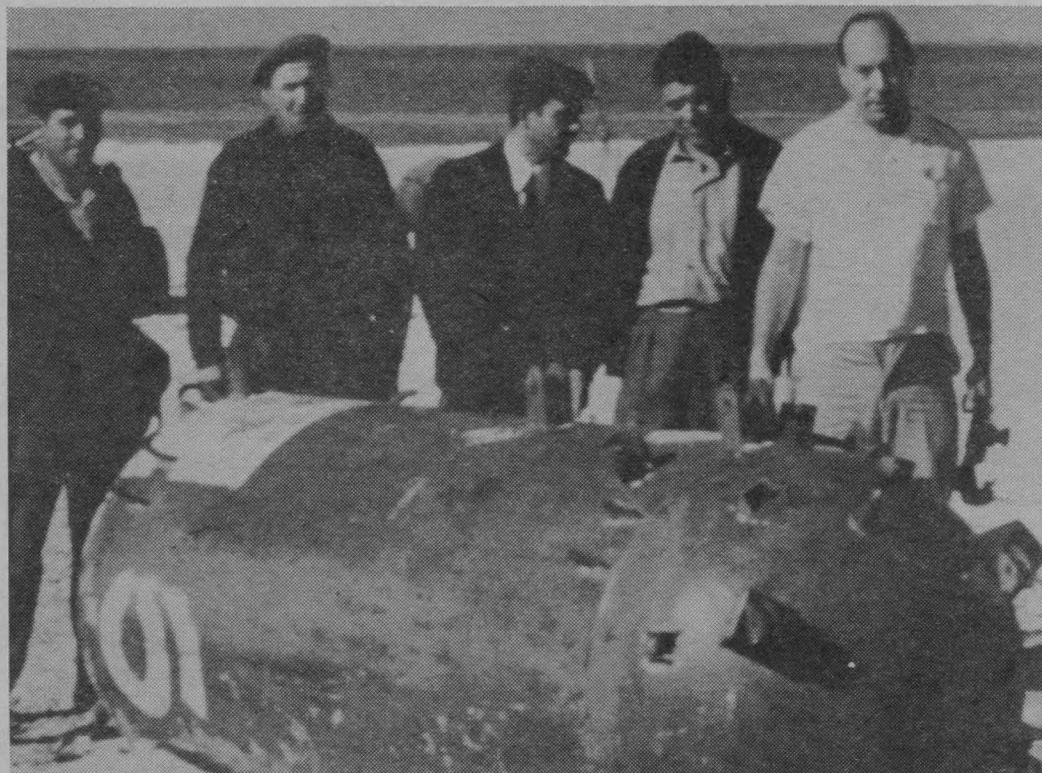
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Besides the regular monthly donation, the cadets recently sent a long letter, \$10, and a Christmas card to their little girl friend.



FIVE CENTENNIAL MEDALS TO 742 COMMUNICATIONS SQDN.

Congratulations are extended to the Centennial Medal recipients of 742 Communication Squadron, by F/L G.E. Campbell. From left to right: FS W.B. Wood, Sgt J.A. Roy, WO1 G.P. Cartledge, Sgt D. Watson and Sgt R.E. Langston.

Living Vegetables — Highway Legacy

By John Matters

It is 4:00 a.m. when a telephone call takes a surgeon out of his bed to the emergency ward of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

By the time he gets there, the last ambulance load of victims of a car accident is just being wheeled through the door.

Among them is a young man, already being prepared for the operating room, but smelling so badly of liquor that the doctor isn't certain if the alcohol is camouflaging head injuries.

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At Vancouver General, meanwhile, a neurosurgical team is standing by for a helicopter to land on the lawn with a similar case from Hope.

Fine Weekend

It is a young motorcyclist who wasn't wearing a helmet when he spun 200 feet into the Fraser Canyon. The surgical diagnosis:

irreversible and irreparable brain damage.

It is Monday morning at Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, and the 30 beds which were cleared Friday night for the weekend traffic toll on the Trans-Canada Highway now are filled.

It is Monday morning in your kitchen, when you hear on the news that between 10 and 15 people have been killed on British Columbia's highways during what seemed to be a glorious autumn weekend.

Speed and transportation have become necessities in our society, but must the price forever be injury and death?

Never have British Columbia's doctors become so concerned and involved in a public health problem as they now are immersed in automobile and highway safety.

A surgery instructor at the University of British Columbia has just finished a survey of accidents in Vancouver in an effort to find out just what are the causes of the tragedies that will kill at least 540 and injure 20,000 people in British Columbia this year.

A pediatrician in Victoria is urging legislative action to get driver training into high schools.

A Vancouver doctor has designed and has had a prototype built of a new ambulance which he expects could save more lives.

The traffic and safety committee of the B.C. Medical Association has taken Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor

vehicles, into its professional group.

Shocking Film

A neurosurgeon is so outraged over the traffic toll that he curses and swears when he talks about it.

A general practitioner in the upper Fraser Valley has put together a most shocking, but convincing, film and lecture presentation on the highway toll in his area.

Reporters are being taken through hospitals' "chambers of horrors" — the wards where the completely paralyzed "human vegetables" will be gazing at the ceiling for the remainder of their lives.

Standing in a ward where the only sound is the whoosh of a patient breathing, the doctor explains that two-thirds of the people who die in car accidents succumb from head injuries.

No Hope

"There is not a single hope of this man returning to normal," said the doctor. "We had ten like this this summer, all between the ages of 20 and 30."

"This is only one community hospital. I do not think we had 20 people in the same age group from any other disease."

The whooshing goes on, the plastic bag and bottle feed this living vegetable through his nose and veins.

The doctor continues:

"If anyone goes on the highway and indulges in an orgy which could result in head and

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IN MEMORY

Mrs. W. R. Cole, widowed when her husband, G/C Cole, was killed while flying a Sabre from CFB Chatham, N.B., last October, turns a \$2,000 memorial fund over to CARE. Receiving the cheque is Thomas A. Kines, national director of CARE of Canada. (Canadian Forces Photo)

DONATIONS TO C.A.R.E. IN MEMORY OF G/C COLE

Victims of the war in South Vietnam are to benefit from a \$2,000 fund raised in memory of Group Captain W.R. Cole, former commanding officer of Canadian Forces Base Chatham. G/C Cole was killed in Oc-

tober while on a low-level operational training flight near his New Brunswick base.

At the request of his widow donations in lieu of flowers were directed to CARE of Canada which will administer the fund.

neck injuries let him remember this:

Big Mistake

"If he thinks modern medicine can save him he will be making a big mistake. He possibly will die immediately, which is the best thing that could happen to him.

"If he lives, what kind of a life will it be? Is it worth it? Even families ask: Why didn't you let him go? the burden is enormous.

"If you are one of those young, aggressive, competitive drivers, think about it.

"If you are not killed right out, you probably will be thrown out of your car on impact. You are immediately unconscious, with blood pouring from your ears and nose.

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One spring day during kite-flying season I noticed two young boys who seemed to have mastered the knack of keeping their kite on high. While other kites in the gusty wind veered and dived toward the ground, theirs continued to flutter gracefully and steadily in the clouds. It wasn't until it floated down that I discovered the secret of its success — an excellent kite's tail, long but light, with a series of efficient air pockets. On closer observation, I discovered that the boys had most ingeniously hitched together a half dozen of their mother's bras.

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Editorial

SNOW REMOVAL

It's all in the way you look at the problem. Take the one that's with us all year round — the "snow" job.

Reorganization of the forces seems to have produced snow of this sort, perhaps because some bosses have turned up not only with new faces, but in different uniforms. Some of us can't resist trying them on for size.

Do we make a big thing about some chore given us that ordinarily we'd tackle quite readily and with no nonsense?

Do we run back to the boss two or three times to check and recheck instructions already quite clear in our minds? Do we hang off until another tradesman becomes available to turn the screw or twist the handle because this part of the chore just might be argued as being more in his line of work?

This is a great way to stretch a couple of hours of good work beyond coffee and lunch breaks. With some nimble effort it can stretch into a full working day or more!

How is your integrity and pride in your work when the fellows start labelling you the snow job expert

Sometimes snow jobs start almost innocently, but the experts are the kind we can do without. They are a menace to the aircraft, the vehicle, the ship, the unit and very galling to those trying their best to do a job of work. Better the expert start his own program of snow removal before someone does it for him, by removing him!

(CFP editorial)

FAST-FIRING GUNS CONTRACTED FOR HELICOPTER- DESTROYER

Ottawa (CFP) — The long-established armaments firm Oto Melara of La Spezia, Italy, has contracted to deliver five auto-

matic five-inch guns for Canada's new helicopter-destroyers in 1970-71.

The single-barrel gun can produce firepower almost equal to that delivered by a triple turret of six-inch guns in the RCN's former cruisers Quebec or Ontario, and comparable in range.

The gun will be controlled by a radar of Dutch manufacture which will also control the air defence system in the new DDHs, using the Sea Sparrow missile.

Because the new gun is automatic, only one operator is required at a console separate from the gun, and four ammunition handlers in the magazine who are not weapon tradesmen.

The contract, handled by the defence production department and worth \$5.64 million including some spare parts, arranges for RCN acceptance of the first gun by Aug. 1, 1970, the others following every three months thereafter.

Four will be fitted in the four new DDHs, the extra one was obtained to be set up on the east coast for training purposes.

The Italian gun mounting was selected after several of similar capability were examined in other countries. Oto Melara has of late produced noteworthy 3-inch automatic guns using North American type ammunition some of which are in use in the Italian navy, and army equipment for various NATO forces.

Canada's naval experts consider the features of the Italian 5-inch 54-cal. gun to be highly suitable to the specific RCN requirements. The one-barrel design results in an ammunition feed system less complex than the twin 3-in. 70-cal. guns the RCN has in service. Its maintenance is not expected to exceed the standard skills of the weapons trades in the navy.

Introducing a 5-inch gun to the fleet enhances the shore bombardment capability of the RCN, particularly in the destroyer configuration which has never before exceeded the 4-in. calibre.



"MYRT"

Army people by the thousands know her voice but not necessarily her face in her quarter-century as a telephone operator at the district signal office in Kingston, Ont. Miss Dorothy Harte has been promoted to chief operator of CFB Kingston's new automatic dial system.

1 Infantry Brigade Group Out for Winter Exercises

EDMONTON, January 10th, 1968 — Units of 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group under command of Brigadier S. C. Waters will be participating in winter warfare and air mobility exercises during the months of January, February and March in Western Canada.

The exercises are designed to assess sub units and individuals in the military skills related to winter warfare. Starting in mid January an air mobility competition will take place when various units are airlifted to pre selected destinations where they will conduct training in winter warfare and survival before being re-deployed to their home stations.

Units selected will be given four hours notice to move men, equipment and vehicles to a local air base for loading aboard C-130 Hercules transport aircraft of 435 and 436 Transport Squadrons.

1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group units, 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Edmonton; Fort Garry Horse, 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Calgary; 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Victoria; 3 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Winnipeg; 3 Field Squadron, Chilliwack; 4 Transport Platoon, 3 Field Ambulance, 1 Ordnance Field Park, 1 Field Workshop, 1 Provost Platoon and 1 CIBG Headquarters and Signal Squadron of Calgary will be assessed by a staff of umpires from 1 QOR of C in Calgary.



Sparrow Expert

Lt.-Cdr. Phil Munroe, left, project manager for the Canadian Sea Sparrow surface-to-air missile system, and Capt. Carl W. Ross, director of maritime combat systems, review details of the firing control system. Both the U.S. Sea Sparrow missile and an Italian automatic 5-inch gun will be controlled by a Netherlands radar in four new helicopter-destroyers Canada will build.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

STATEMENT BY THE HON. JOHN R. NICHOLSON, Minister of Labour, and HON. LEO CADIEUX, Minister of Nat. Defence

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation contract for \$3,122,401 has been awarded to Dawson Housing Developments Ltd. Vancouver, B.C., for the design and construction of 200 housing units and related ground services at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alta.

Half will be three-bedroom and the other half four-bedroom homes. They will be either detached, semi-detached or row housing units.

C.M.H.C. will supervise construction which is expected to be completed by Jan. 31, 1969.

The houses will be needed to accommodate an increase in married personnel stationed at Cold Lake following acquisition of the CF5 aircraft by the Canadian Armed Forces. A CF5 operations training unit and a flight training and technical unit will be established at CFB Cold Lake. About 1,000 married quarters on the base are now fully occupied and no more rental accommodation is available locally.

CFB Cold Lake now supplies administrative, logistic and maintenance support to a number of Air Defence Command units, a test squadron and a communications detachment based there. It is about 200 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Book Review

FAST PEEK OVER OUR SHOULDER

Knights of the Air supposedly is written for children but John Norman Harris, RAF bomber command pilot of the second world war, provides a simple, quickly read account for all of us of the extraordinary genius. Canadians showed for flying, particularly as fighter pilots, in the first world war. Canada provided no less than a third of the RAF pilots and many dog-fight aces, with Billy Bishop at the top of the heap with 72 officially confirmed air victories.

Harris attributes this fabulous showing to the fairly uniform education standard in Canada and our fast reflexes from the healthy outdoor life of those days.

He supports the claim that a bullet from Canadian flier Captain Roy Brown of Carleton Place killed the great German ace Richtoven during an air battle in April, 1918. Two Australian machine-gun crews on the ground had fired at the Red Knight of Germany, "but a very careful examination proved that the bullet must have come from the air," says Harris.

KNIGHTS OF THE AIR, Canadian Aces of World War I, by John Norman Harris, illustrated by William Wheeler, published by The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited, Toronto, in the Great Stories of Canada Series. (Canadian Forces Press)



NORTHERN BLOOM

Singer and dancer Elaine Bedard headlined a CBC French network troupe entertaining servicemen recently in the far north. Another CBC troupe from Winnipeg visited remote defence installations in the prairies around the same time.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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Black Eyes

"You probably will have two black eyes and other injuries such as a fractured arm or leg and damage to the lung, liver and spleen.

"Your respiration will be difficult and perhaps as soon as you arrive at the hospital, doctors will have to open a hole in your windpipe.

"They will examine you and could find you have severe brain damage. They will keep you alive with modern care and drugs but they never will be able to make a useful citizen out of you.

Helpless

"Eventually, you may have a few operations on your head. With food coming through a tube in the nose, you will look up, gazing into space, unable to do anything.

"If you progress enough, we may be able to put you in a wheelchair but you will not be able to move yourself.

"You will not be able to recognize your immediate family. Your mentality will be that of an infant . . . and the acute-care hospital and the community is stuck with you.

"If you break your neck, which is also very common, you will be paralyzed from the neck down . . . you can't move a finger, you cannot walk, you cannot do anything except open and close your eyes.

"There is no cure . . .

"There may come a stage when we do not have enough hospital beds for personnel to care for all the traffic victims such as these.

"They may end up getting mediocre care and we may take the fatalistic attitude that it is simply unavoidable death.

"Apart from care from doctors and specialists, every two patients such as this need one nurse around the clock."

The monologue ends abruptly and you wait, in that ward of horrors for another human sight or sound.

(Courtesy the Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.)

BOOK REVIEW

COURAGEOUS SOLDIER — OR ABSOLUTE ASS ?

Major-General Sir Charles Townshend, KCB, DSO, as a fabulous sort of British character, one that drew historian A. J. Barker to him like a powerful magnet although Townshend had been dead and largely forgotten for decades.

But before you tackle Townshend of Kut you really should read *The Neglected War*, Lt.-Col. Barker's version of the Mesopotamian sideshow of the Great War. Barker says it was a "near-Crimean disgrace". Both war book and biography came out last fall. The one sets the stage for the other.

Was Townshend all that brilliant or all that much of an ass?

The Barker pen marches across the page leaving us alternately admiring the Townshend flair in sundry battle situations in Egypt, India and Mesopotamia and leaving us aghast at his importunities as he almost incessantly campaigns for higher rank and stature.

The Turks, those wily oriental gentlemen, lionized him as an "honoured guest" after he surrendered Kut and pulled the wool over his eyes. Thousands of his soldiers died in barbaric captivity.

Townshend was never really forgiven in high places when the truth of affairs gradually came out. But, too, he was made a scapegoat for the mess of the first Mesopotamian campaign and Barker thinks that wasn't really fair.

Barker had access to many unavailable papers and private correspondence and thereafter is more moderate than some writers of the past.

He sums him up as "a courageous soldier and general, a mediocre Member of Parliament, but a real-life character".

The Neglected War. Mesopo-

tamia 1914 - 1918 by A. J. Barker; 534 pp. with indices and illustrations: published by Faber and Faber, 24 Russel Sq., London, W.C., at 63/-.

Townshend at Kut, a biography of Major-General Sir Charles Townshend, KCB, DSO, by A. J. Barker; 265 pp. with indices and illustrations; published by Cassell's, London, available at \$9.25

through Longmans Canada Ltd., 55 Barker Greene Rd., Don Mills, Ont.

(Canadian Forces Press)

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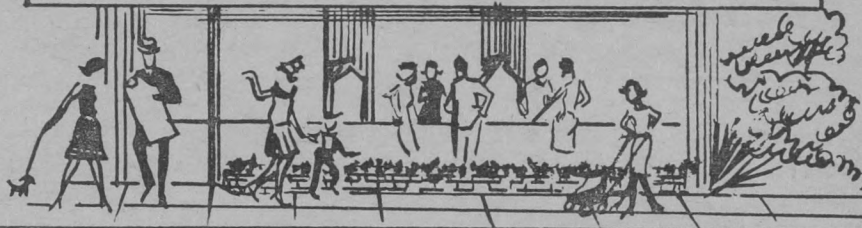
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Waving the tommy gun in my direction, he replied, "When I say HALT, there ain't nobody goin' nowhere!"



PRETTY PANELIST

Who wouldn't go back to school with teachers like this. Wren D.B. Farrell demonstrates a control panel on the fleet school ops trainer in CFB Halifax for Maj. W.A.D. Yuill, S/L A.G. Heal and Lt.-Cdr. L.J. Cavan. They are among 102 Canadian Forces staff college students who recently toured Halifax-Dartmouth defence installations. (Canadian Forces Photo)

MACHINE TO TRANSLATE JAPANESE

Because of the difficulty of translating the Japanese language into English the Japanese Science and Technology Agency is experimenting with an electronic machine. Japan has always found communication with America and Europe difficult because the Japanese language is alien to and divorced from English and European languages. So the government's experimental station is developing an interpreting machine. Already it has developed an electronic computer which can direct and control a device that speaks Japanese in the voice of a male, female or child. Functions of speech played by the vocal chords, the windpipe, tongue and lips are taken over entirely by electronic circuits. Vowel sounds are created by impulses equivalent to vocal chord vibrations, and consonants by the automatic selection of sounds transmitted to an electronic windpipe. A computer memory selects the required sounds and calculates the pitch of the voice. It is believed that before too long the machine can be brought to a stage of development where it can translate Japanese into English.

HIGHLANDER DOWN UNDER

Maj. J. Roger MacPherson, wife Mary and two-year-old daughter left CFB Gagetown,

BRAIN DRAIN GETTING CLOGGED

Canadian emigrants to the United States between December 1st last year and June 30th this year — a seven-month period — totalled 7,385 compared with more than 18,600 in the similar period a year earlier. This is a drop of just over 60%. Stricter restrictions imposed by the United States last December, requiring prospective immigrants to meet job tests, is said to be the cause of the drop off. Certain categories of applicants now get automatic clearance if they are qualified in special technical fields, while others get automatic rejection. A would-be immigrant now not merely has to have a job to go to, but also a certificate from the Department of Labor stating that there are no residents available to fill the job. The number of U.S. visas issued in various Canadian cities has fallen drastically. In Toronto, the number is said to have dropped from 7,118 to 2,502, in Montreal from 6,902 to 3,249, in Vancouver from 2,722 to 983, and in Quebec from 1,869 to 651 — each in the seven-month period ending June 30th, compared with the same period previous year.

N.B., late in the year for down under. He will attend the Australian staff college at Queenscliff January to December, 1968. He is in the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

NAVY ON ANTI-SUBMARINE EXERCISES WITH U.S. NAVY

HALIFAX, Jan. 12 — Ships and aircraft of Maritime Command will again this year carry out a series of anti-submarine warfare exercises and training operations in the Caribbean.

Exercise Maplespring '68, is planned for the period late January to late March and will be held in conjunction with U.S. naval exercises.

Commanded by Commodore R. J. Pickford of Outremont, Que., task group commander, the forces will operate out of Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, Puerto Rico and the Island's capital city of San Juan.

The aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure and the Seventh Canadian Escort Squadron, consisting of the helicopter-destroyers Assiniboine, Margaree and Ottawa and the submarine HMCS Onondaga are scheduled to sail Monday, Jan. 15, for an operational training exercise in the Bermuda area as a prelude to Maplespring '68. The submarine HMCS Ojibwa sailed Monday, Jan. 8 to take part in the Bermuda exercise before proceeding to the Caribbean.

The escort maintenance ship Cape Scott sails Monday (Jan. 15) for Roosevelt Roads in preparation for exercise.

Other Maritime Command ships taking part in Maplespring '68 include the helicopter-destroyer escorts Gatineau, and Kootenay; the fleet replenishment ship Provider; the auxiliary vessel Bluethroat and the tug St. Charles.

Aircraft involved include argus aircraft detachments from 404 and 405 Squadrons, CFB Greenwood, N.S.; and 415 Squadron, CFB Summerside, P.E.I.; and T-33 jets from VU-32 Squadron, CFB Shearwater, N.S. Detachments of Tracker aircraft from VS-880 Squadron and Sea King helicop-

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AIR RESERVE PAPER FOR TORONTO

Toronto (CFP) — A four-page glossy tabloid. 14 Wing News,

has started as a quarterly here. Sgt. Bob Tracey, editor of the new paper, says the winter issue is the initial step in an internal information program for air reserve personnel in Toronto.

"We hope to follow it up with a monthly information bulletin for inside distribution and notice boards", he said in thanking CFP for support.



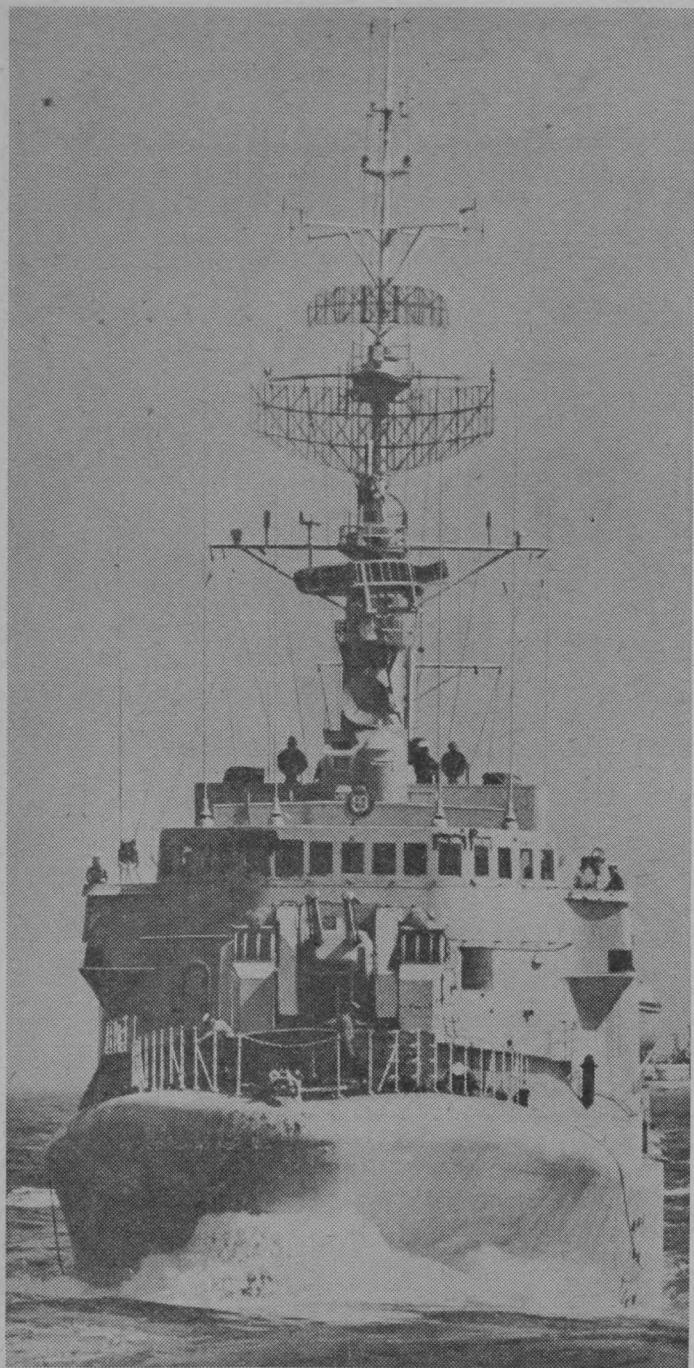
INAUGURATION — First official call on CFB Kingston's new automatic dial system was by Col. H. W. C. Stethem, left, base commander, to Brig. P. D. Smith, In Ottawa, director-general communications electronics.

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REALLY OPERATIONAL

The west coast destroyer escort St. Croix is first to hold both gunnery and anti-submarine proficiency awards at once, as a result of navy-wide competitions. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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SEARCH AND RESCUE MISSION SHOW INCREASE

Halifax, Dec. 29 — During the past 12 months the search and rescue organization in the Atlantic area was involved in 850 incidents.

Units of the Canadian Armed Forces, Canadian Coast Guard, U.S. Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard and other government departments and civilian agencies combined to save 135 lives.

The incidents resulted in 2,904 hours for aircraft and 3,056 hours for marine craft engaged in search and rescue operations during 1967.

In the same period last year, units were involved in 734 missions, saved 178 lives, flew 2,400 aircraft hours and sailed 2,400 marine hours.

The breakdown for 1967 is as follows:

Aircraft distress — 46 incidents; marine craft distress — 78; mercy flights — 102; communications checks — 324. The remaining cases are a miscellaneous gathering of missions including escort duties, towing of vessels broken down at sea, investigation of explosions and flare sighting, etc.

PRIVATEES MAKE THE SCENE

Ottawa (CFP) — The forces are going to take a look at some

very important people, privates.

According to a new forces order (CFAO 26-16), privates drawing pay levels three and four will be assessed by their commanding officers twice a year.

The new system, called performance evaluation, goes into effect in January. It eliminates the separate progress report methods of the three services. For corporals, sergeants and above the report will be an annual affair. Next year, though, privates will have only one progress report to be completed during the summer.

In past years, an assessment system was in use by the navy and air force but written progress reports are new to most army corporals and privates.

In the spring a four-man briefing team from CFHQ will conduct indoctrination briefings for key people of units and they in turn will spread the word to their comrades in arms.

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Arm-in-arm, my husband and I left the altar to the strains of the wedding march. Nearly at the door, I turned my ankle badly and winced in pain. I felt it swelling, but it was hidden by my long gown. With difficulty I managed to walk the few steps to the waiting taxi. I'll never

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Suppose a car costs \$2660.52 with accessories, sales tax and license. With a \$460.52 down payment, credit charges at "6% a year" on the \$2,200 balance on a 36 months contract will cost you \$396 — enough to pay cash for a washing machine and dryer.

Shop for credit carefully. Credit costs vary widely. How much it costs you depends on the rate of interest charged and the length of time you carry the loan.

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When you need to buy an article for which you do not have ready cash, and for which you must, therefore, obtain credit, we suggest you take the following steps:

1. Find out the price at which you can buy the article for cash. Do not be satisfied with the "list price". This often includes an amount to "knock off" for cash.
2. Find out what would be the total cost — that is, the cash price, plus interest, plus all the service charges — if you buy on the installment plan. Ask what rate of simple annual interest on the cash price all these charges represent.
3. Explore the possibilities of borrowing from a credit union, before undertaking an instalment contract or a loan from a finance company.

Always ask what will be the effective rate of in-

terest if you make repayments in regular small amounts over a definite period.

4. Make a contact where you can get the lowest rate of interest — that is, where you can borrow at the least cost. It is often cheaper to buy an article for cash — with the money you have borrowed elsewhere.

Some points to remember

If you can't afford 10% down, you probably can't afford to buy.

If you need more than two years to pay, you probably can't afford to buy.

If you make a large down payment, you are entitled to ask for a lower rate of interest.

Remember: "Revolving Budget Accounts" are expensive.

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NEW REGULATIONS REQUIRE VEHICLE SAFETY DEVICES

TWO NEW REGULATIONS regarding motor vehicle safety devices are effective from Jan. 1, 1968. A solid triangle marker must be displayed by all vehicles operating on any highway in the province at speeds of under 25 miles per hour. The foot-high triangle is fluorescent yellow-orange, and must be displayed as high as possible on the vehicle.

Also from the first of the year, all new vehicles sold in Alberta must be equipped with side-mounted mirrors. This mirror must be located on the left side of the vehicle in such manner as to give the driver a clear view of the roadway to the rear left side of the vehicle. It will be in addition to the normal rear-view mirror.

The Highway Traffic Act calls for a rear-view mirror to be mounted on every motor vehicle and, where the view afforded by the mirror is obscured by a trailer, side-mounted mirrors must be attached to both sides of the vehicle.

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Call your Watkins dealer for service. Phone 476-4884, War Cluney.

BORDEN CITIZEN GOES OFFSET

Borden, Ont. (CFP) — The Borden Citizen after almost 19 years of letterpress publication, goes to offset production in January, published by the Elmvale (Ont.) Lance.

The Staynor (Ont.) Sun produced more than 900 editions of The Citizen over the years and the paper grew from eight pages and 1,000 circulation to an average of 16 pages and 2,400 circulation.

In a farewell letter to the editor of the CFB newspaper, Dave Phillips of the Sun said in part of The Citizen:

"This newspaper, we believe, has done an excellent job of serving the civilian and service population of the base, and is as essential to the welfare of the base as is any other service."

PROPERTY FOUND

The following lost and found property is held by this office. If any inquiries are received reference these articles, please refer the person or persons to this office.

- One pair Binoculars
- Girl's Timex Wrist Watch
- Woman's Purse
- CCM Bicycle Frame
- Maroon Tricycle
- Brown Leather Wallet
- Timex Wrist Watch
- Girl's Bicycle
- Boy's CCM Bicycle
- Front and Rear Bicycle Wheels and Handle Bars
- Two Bicycle Wheels Front Rear (Less Tires)
- Boy's Overland Bicycle
- Child's Car Bed
- Girl's CCM Bicycle
- Boy's Bicycle Frame
- Boy's Red Bicycle
- Cigarette Case
- Girl's Bicycle Glider
- Minnerelec Stastiscope
- Boy's JC Higgins
- Gil's JC Higgins
- Three Bicycle Wheels.
- May an appropriate entry be made in ROs.

FORMER EDITOR RETIRES

One of the founding editors of the Borden Citizen in the late 40s was Col. William Olmstead Antozzi recently retired from the U.S. Army quartermaster corps from Fort Lee, Virginia. At Borden he served on the service corps school staff.

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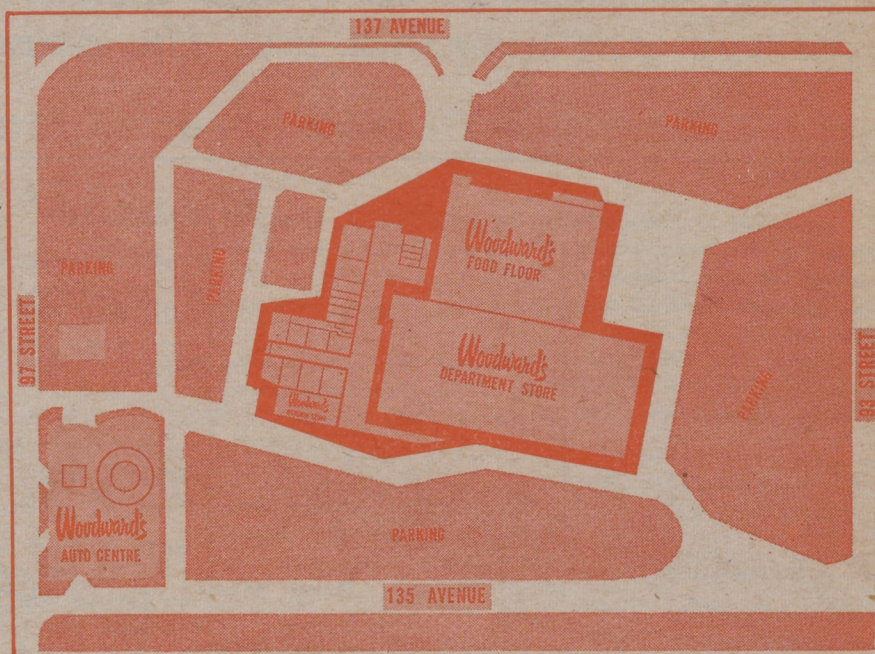
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